

Clark received 4107 votes to 1283 for Gov. Wilson, and 728 for Harmon. The delegates to the Baltimore convention will support Space.

MONDAY MORNING.

PARTING SHOT BY M'KINLEY.

Closes Washington Bureau to
Go to Chicago.

Says Roosevelt Will Enjoy
the Square Deal.

Only Twenty-two Delegates
to Be Selected.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 2.—[Special Dispatch.]
Preparatory to closing the Taft bureau
here and packing it off to Chicago
where the lines are forming for the
coming battle, Director McKinley
issued a parting statement last night
in which he reiterates his prediction
that President Taft will win, that
the votes claimed for him will
stand firm and that Mr. Roosevelt
will be accorded a square deal.

Mr. McKinley's statement is as
follows:

"President William H. Taft will be
the nominee for President of the Chicago
convention and will control that
convention and the platform
adopted by that body will be in
accordance with his views.

"There is no longer any question
that the friends of the President will
be in a majority and will control the
convention from the election of temporary
chairman until adjournment.

Mr. Roosevelt and his friends will
have a very different situation in the
Republican National Convention from
any they have faced thus far in the
campaign, in that the delegates will
all be Republicans. Demand will be
made on all sides for a strict adherence
to instructions and pledges and no
delegate influenced by their own
ambitions will be permitted to vote
against the platform.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accorded the
square deal. No rule that any
candidate may possess in the premises
will be denied and on the other hand
no rule that any candidate could
have will be permitted to be per-
verted by unfair means.

"President Taft has 52 delegates in
the Chicago convention or forty-
two more than enough. Mr. Roosevelt
has only 47 delegates, or 113 fewer
than enough to nominate. Only
three delegates are left to be chosen,
six at large in Ohio, six at large
in Arizona and ten in South
Dakota. The entire list of delegates
will be chosen by the Chicago
convention. The Republican party
will elect a President and nothing
can happen which can possibly
change the result in the national
convention.

SCRAMBLE FOR PASSEES.
Portland delegates to Chicago Con-
vention feared because Senate are
Given to Young Women.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
PORTLAND (Or.) June 2.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] National Commit-
tee member Ralph Williams of Ore-
gon, has become the mark of caustic
criticisms hurled by several Oregon
delegates to the Republican National
convention. The hostile delegates have
not interest temporarily in the in-
stancy of the contest between the
Taft and Roosevelt forces for con-
trol of the Chicago gathering. Quest
by individual members of the dele-
gation for support for their own
candidate has been abandoned.

They are peeved by the cause of
all that they have learned re-
served admission tickets to the big
convention hall instead of being
supplied a party of ten Portland
young women excursionists, whose
itinerary lands them in the conven-
tion city on the opening day of that
President-making assemblage. The
young women are winners in a "con-
test" conducted by a local farming
periodical, whose success entitles
them to a trip East. The publisher
of the periodical is the wife of a
senator and it was through his in-
tercession with Mr. Williams that
the convention ticket was donated.

"Of course, we assume that we
will have at least one ticket to en-
ter to admission," said an out-
going delegate yesterday, "but we are
not real sure of that. Certain it is
that we will have an admission ticket
as for a friend I do not wish to be
near to selfish in the matter, but
I would seem that the wants of the
delegates should have taken pre-
cedence over these junketing girls."

It would seem that the delegates
received no replies to their mes-
sengers to Mr. Williams for reassurance.

POPULISTS DIE HARD.
LINCOLN (Neb.) June 2.—Popu-
lists of Nebraska are divided on the
question of continuing their party and
its platform, but determined warfare is go-
ing on over the advisability of continu-
ing as a political party in the State.

Of the two opposing factions, one be-
lieves the party should cease to exist
and the members should join with
Democrats. The other faction con-
tends the populists no matter how
small their number should maintain
a separate existence.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.
La Follette, the "Outcast."
SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) June 2.—
[By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.]
La Follette came to Sioux Falls last
night, in his fourth day tour of the
State in behalf of his Presidential
 candidacy. He addressed a large
crowd at the Auditorium, declaring
that he was the only real insurgent
Republican, and asking for support at
the primaries next Tuesday.

For the Vice-Presidency.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] At the solicitation of
the friends in the House, Representa-
tive Joseph C. McKelvey of N. Y. yes-
terday announced he would present
a resolution to be presented to the Demo-
cratic National Convention for the
nomination of the Vice-Presidential
candidate.

Clark Wins in Rhode Island.
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) June 2.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Revised com-
petitive returns from the Demo-
cratic Presidential primary in Rhode
Island show that Speaker Champ
Clark, candidate for President and Na-
tional Committee member George W. Green,
candidate for re-election, have been
elected. Clark received 57 votes
in 1919 for Gov. Wilson, and 728 for
Governor. The delegate to the Bat-
tery convention will support Speaker
Clark on at least one ballot.

BUFFALIGHT IS BLOCKED.

Ministers of Oklahoma Town Put
Effortful Obstacle in Path of Pro-
posed Attraction.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
MUSKOGEE (Okla.) June 2.—
[Special Dispatch.] Whereas, certain
parties have advertised that a Mus-
kogeeflight is to take place in Mus-
kogeeflight; and,

"Whereas, such performances are
illegal and demoralizing;
"Whereas, W. E. Disney, the
County Attorney, and J. L. Wis-
ner, the Sheriff of Muskogee county,
have assured the Ministers' Alliance
that such should not take place;
therefore be it,

"Resolved, first, that the Minis-
ters' Alliance expresses indignation
at the ignominious advertising given
Muskogee by the proposed bufflight.
"Second, that we heartily commend
such county officials in prohibiting
such performances and pledge our
moral support;

"Third, that Muskogee citizenship,
which has built up this beautiful city,
would not for a moment tolerate such
an exhibition, which is contrary to
the moral sense of our American
civilization."

Thus the Muskogee ministers throw
the bufflight into the proposal that
the local populace and such strange-
der should be entertained by a bufflight
in which bulls and matadors brought
from Mexico would engage in a
fight. The ministers made the news
circulation that the proposed buff-
light would be "a little thing," but
the ministers, somewhat suspicious,
declared that even bloodless en-
counters could not take place.

Preparations had been made for
the bufflight this week. The bulls
may be sent home.

Hope Deferred.
IDEAL HUSBAND
CALLED A MYTH.

MRS. KATE TRIMBLE WOOLSEY
DELIVERS OBSERVATIONS.

"Average Girl's Ideal Man Is Im-
possible as State Champagne," She
Declares—Contends that Right of
Woman to Propose Is as Important
as Right to Vote.

BY MARGARET W. DE FEISTER.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 2.—[Special Dispatch.]
"The ideal baby is a possibility; the
ideal husband a myth. It would be
easier to develop a superior race of
monkeys than of men. No one does
any talking about the ideal husband
except the bachelor girl. The average
girl's ideal man is impossible as state
champagne."

Mrs. Kate Trimble Woolsey says
and she is married, the author of
"Republic vs. Woman," an one-
time comrade of Mrs. Currier, and de-
legate to the Brussels international
free thought convention.

She says, "Woman must give up
sighing for the ideal husband until
she wins the right to propose. I am
a suffragette, but I regard the right
to propose as of equal importance
with the right to vote. Girls must
cease wanting to see men kneeling
at their feet. They must make men
regard them more seriously by re-
garding men as he is—a very im-
perfect animal, with the tastes and
attributes of a being distinctly real
and not one bit ideal. To say that
the ideal husband should not drink,
smoke or eat meat is to utter stark,
staring nonsense."

This is Mrs. Woolsey's reply to
Mrs. Jessie Holliday, the young
English actress who is about to marry
a grandson of the poet Longfellow.

Mrs. Holliday says her future hus-
band is ideal because he never does
these three abominations.

"Great mechanical inventions of
the future will free woman from the
thrall of the housework and the
home. She will resume her natural
place in life. She will be the female
of the species, with all the rights of
the female, and the most important
right is that of choosing the father
of the ideal baby. There will be no
ideal husband until the whole world
studies and accepts what I call in
my play 'Babology.' Biology is the
science of life, so babology should
be the science of babies."

This is leap year, I reminded Mrs.
Woolsey.

"Every year should be leap-year in
that respect," she retorted.

VOTING IS OBLIGATORY.
Belgian Delegate to Navigation Con-
gress Gets Excess From Philadel-
phia Mayor for Absence.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—[Spe-
cial Dispatch.] Mayor Blankenburg
has granted a novel request. Owing
to his presence in America
as a delegate to the interna-
tional Navigation Congress, F.
Varguereen, of Belgium, will not be
able to participate in the election held
in his country and he has asked Mayor
Blankenburg to give him a vote in
his place as an excuse. Voting is
obligatory in Belgium.

"It might be a good idea to have
some legislation of the same kind in
this country," declared the Mayor.

SAY THEY WERE MISLED.
Striking Stereotypers Returning to
Work in Chicago When They Learn
of True Situation.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU,
Chicago, June 2.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] A number of striking
stereotypers returned to work yes-
terday on the Chicago American and
Chicago Examiner. They resumed
work as individuals and issued a
statement setting forth that they had
been misled and misinformed as to the
cause of the strike and after due in-
vestigation had discovered that the
statements made by labor leaders re-
garding the controversy with the
pressmen were untrue.

This is believed to be the final blow
of the illegal and unauthorized strike
forced by the Pressmen's Union.

SIXTEEN PERSONS INJURED.
ANACOSTIA (Wash.) June 2.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] The day coach
of the Great Northern passenger train
running near Burlington and Ana-
costia left the rails one mile east of
this city at 3 o'clock last evening and
fatally. The accident is believed to
have been due to spreading rails. The
sixteen persons were injured, none
of whom were seriously hurt. The
coach was turned completely over and
many of the passengers were hurt in
trying to escape through the windows.
The injured were brought here.

WIFE'S MOTHER AND WIFE SHOT. Husband Then Ends His Own Life in Buffalo.

Two Dead and One Dying of
Wounds Inflicted.

Mother of Murderer Missing;
Her Fate Unknown.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 2.—O. E.
Staples, a well-to-do farmer of An-
gola, twenty miles west of this city,
shot his wife, mother-in-law, and
himself. Mrs. Brown and the murder-
er died instantly. Physicians say
Mrs. Staples will die.

Staples returned home from Buf-
falo at an early hour today. A fire
of mysterious origin recently de-
stroyed the farmhouse, where he and
his wife, together with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, had
been living. Mrs. Staples and Mrs.
Brown had been sleeping in a
temporary shack, while Brown slept
in a tent near by. Staples had been
driving at Buffalo.

Brown heard shots from the shack
and, rushing in, found his wife dead
in bed with a bullet in her brain.
His daughter lay beside her with
four bullets in her body. Staples's
body was found behind the barn
near by.

The tragedy is attributed to do-
mestic troubles. Mrs. Staples re-
cently having instituted an action for
separation. Brown is a formerly
well-known Buffalo lawyer.

Mrs. William P. Wells of Brockton,
mother of Glenn E. Staples, the
suicide and murderer, is believed to
be another victim of the murderer's
frenzy. Staples yesterday telephoned
her appealing for funds, and made
an appointment to meet her at a ho-
tel in this city. Mrs. Wells left
Brockton last night to keep the ap-
pointment, and had with her at the
time \$100. No trace of her since
then has been found.

CONFESES THE CRIMES.
Seattle Citizen Admits He Killed His
Paramour and the Man He Con-
sidered a Rival.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
SEATTLE, June 2.—Joseph Miller,
aged 28, who beat Mrs. Edna Lassen,
aged 49, to death with a hammer, and
afterward shot and killed George Fel-
ton, aged 26, whom he looked upon
as his rival for Mrs. Lassen's affec-
tions, broke down in jail today and
confessed the crimes.

He said he met Mrs. Lassen in Kan-
sas city twelve years ago; that he had
been her business partner in Seattle,
hauling \$1500 worth of goods to the
hotels. He quarreled with Mrs. Las-
sen yesterday over Felton, and in
anger beat her to death. He took
all her money, \$400, then went west
to town, drinking heavily, and finally
went to the Volney Hotel and shot
Felton to death.

Miller said he had repeatedly asked
Mrs. Lassen to marry him, but she
had refused, saying she had a hus-
band. The judge who gave her the divorce
from Lassen, who was a gambler, said
she would not marry again. She had
been three times married, once wid-
owed, twice divorced.

TO PROTECT THE SETTLERS.
Reclamation Congress in Chicago
Urges a Law to Make Land Swind-
ling Impossible.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
CHICAGO, June 2.—Enactment by
Western States of uniform laws which
would drive out land swindlers was
urged yesterday at the closing session
of the Reclamation Congress here.

The resolutions offered by W. D. Can-
land, president of the Utah State Land
Board, were adopted, requesting that
Governors and Legislatures protect
the prospective settler in the West
from fraud.

The need for a central government
bureau to provide impartial and hon-
est information concerning western
lands was emphasized.

CITY GETS MORE TIME.
Extension Granted to San Francisco
in Which to Present Arguments in
Hetch-Hetchy Water Case.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Secretary
Fisher has granted an extension to
San Francisco to present arguments
and data regarding the use of the
Hetch-Hetchy Valley as a reservoir
site. The city will have until June
10 to present data regarding the Mo-
desto and Turlock irrigation districts
and also the Sacramento, San Joa-
quin and McCloud sources of supply.

The city is to be given a week to
plans for the proposed use and de-
velopment of the Hetch-Hetchy and
Lake Eleanor valleys and watersheds,
including proposed sanitary restric-
tions, and also file a general outline
of the proposed method of conveying
water from the Yosemite to the city.

A complete report of the east bay
water sources is also to be filed by
July 1.

The city will have until August 1
to complete its case and the objections
will have a like time.

ALLOWED ON PETITION.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The ex-
tension of time to San Francisco in
which to present arguments regarding
the use of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley
was allowed on petition of the city,
which asked for more time in which
to prepare data on account of the
delay in the strike and after due in-
vestigation had discovered that the
statements made by labor leaders re-
garding the controversy with the
pressmen were untrue.

This is believed to be the final blow
of the illegal and unauthorized strike
forced by the Pressmen's Union.

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of the Great Northern passenger train
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this city at 3 o'clock last evening and
fatally. The accident is believed to
have been due to spreading rails. The
sixteen persons were injured, none
of whom were seriously hurt. The
coach was turned completely over and
many of the passengers were hurt in
trying to escape through the windows.
The injured were brought here.

PASSIVE STRIKE TODAY.

Massachusetts Mills Workers Will
Try the Stunt of Doing as Little
Work as Possible.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
LOWELL (Mass.) June 2.—Lowell
mill manufacturers are preparing for
a general "passive" strike affecting
many thousands of operatives tomo-
row morning. Operatives have voted
for a general strike.

Present plans are for the use of
different tactics than those employed
during the strike of two months ago.
At that time the operatives quit the
mills.

This time the leaders will employ
what they term "passive resistance,"
reporting as usual and taking their
place at the machines, but doing as
little work as possible.

SAN JOSE THE BEAUTIFUL.
Mooding to Discuss Plans to Spend
Over a Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars for Parks.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE, June 2.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] At a meeting of the City
Park Commission held in Alum Rock
Park this afternoon, plans were con-
sidered for the expenditure of \$100,000
raised by bond issue for improve-
ments in the city reservation. The
beautification scheme for the park in-
cluded the erection of a \$70,000 mod-
ern bathhouse, and the laying out of
the rest of the park along the lines
of a beautification plan drawn for the
city by two landscape experts.

In the bathhouse will be tub bath,
showers, a great plunge, steam plant
and all the accessories of a first-class
establishment. All the improvements
will be in working order when the
railroad into the park shall have been
finished.

The work has been delayed nearly
two years by attacks on the legality
of the bond issue. When this is
settled, which got the issue \$100,000 more
in bonds was voted for city improve-
ments.

SELD BOGUS ELKS' TEETH.
Japanese Importers Said to Have
Flooded Country With Cheap Imi-
tations From Walrus.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 2.—[Special Dispatch.]
Action will be taken tomorrow by
agents of the B.P.O.E. and the Amer-
ican Jewellers' Association, operating
with the National Jewellers' Board of
Trade, to try and run down the clever
Japanese dealers who have flooded
the country with bogus elk teeth,
much to the indignation of thousands
of duped buyers who have been
wary of the genuine walrus tusks of
dead walrus at the sylvan
treasures of the sacred herd.

The good elk tooth is worth about
\$25. The walrus tusk is worth about
\$100. The Japanese have been flood-
ing the market with cheap imitations
of the good elk tooth. The Japanese
have been flooding the market with
cheap imitations of the good elk tooth.
The Japanese have been flooding the
market with cheap imitations of the
good elk tooth.

CO-EDS WILL NOT HELP.
Girls of Sage College at Cornell
Withdraw Support from Paper Be-
cause It Neglects Them.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ITHACA (N. Y.) June 2.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The girls of Sage
College at Cornell have decided that
they will not subscribe to the Cornell
Daily Sun next year and that those
who already have subscribed will can-
cel their subscriptions.

The girls have taken this action
because they believe the Sun paper
has decided to run no Sage College
news next fall. Just where they got
this idea no one knows. Mrs. Ger-
trude Martin, adviser of women at
Sage College, said the girls heard
there would be no Sage College news
and so decided to cancel their subscrip-
tions. It is as it would not be of any
value to them. Leslie Croser of
Brooklyn, editor-in-chief, said:

"We will continue to print notices
from Sage College that are of value
and of general interest. We have
made no change in policy."

MURDERS FOLLOW QUARRELS.
Killings Take Place in Chicago
Over Woman's Affections and Re-
sults of a Pool Game.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
CHICAGO, June 2.—A quarrel over
the affections of a woman and an-
other over the result of a game of
pool resulted in two murders early
today, one on the West Side and the
other on the South Side.

Joseph Branch, No. 2429 Madison
street, shot and killed Thomas Vick,
a roomer in his house, when he re-
turned from out of town and sur-
mised that Vick had been paying un-
due attention to his wife. Without
warning for explanation Branch
drew his revolver and entered the
room occupied by Vick. He fired
five shots at him as he lay in bed,
three of them taking effect in his
body.

A free for all fight in a poolroom
owned by John Brown at No. 1481
South State street, ended in the death
of Samuel Frye, No. 1481 Wabash
avenue, when he was struck on the
head by a billiard cue, fracturing his
skull. Several arrests were made, but
the three men who assaulted Frye es-
caped through a rear door before the
arrival of police. Frye was hurried to
the Provident Hospital, where he
died on the operating table.

MINERS IN A MOXY.
Strikers and Detectives in West
Virginia Clash and Call for Troops
to Made.

(By A. P. Night Wire to The Times.)
CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 2.—
Serious rioting between 1500 striking
miners and private detectives of coal
operators is in progress at Muck-
town. The miners are demanding that
the operators cease to employ private
detectives and call for troops to pre-
serve order.

The request for troops followed the
ambushing of a dozen of the operators'
guards who were fired on by the min-
ers, who have refused to go to work
under the new scale agreed upon at a
conference.

The miners are armed with old
Springfield army rifles, which
operators assert have been shipped
here in case lots.

OFFERINGS at
Banker Bros
—see our announcement in yesterday's
papers for a long list of well known
makes of pianos and player-pianos
which must be disposed of during the
next six days—
—these are pianos which we are closing
out to make room for coming ship-
ments of Melodigrands. This list in-
cludes makes which we are discounting
up, also a number of used pianos
which we have taken in exchange as
part payment on player-pianos and
Melodigrands—
—we have made the prices so low on
these instruments that we can say,
without hesitation, that bargains of
equal character are obtainable only
upon very rare occasions—
—this is an opportunity that we urge
in a most emphatic way upon all those
who desire a piano or a player-piano
which we have taken in exchange as
part payment on player-pianos and
Melodigrands—
—we rent good pianos at \$2.00 per
month—
Banker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1852
Strickland
ART GENIUS DIES
IN FOREIGN LAND
DANIEL H. BURNHAM EXPIRES
AT HEIDELBERG.

Eminent Architect, Designer of
World's Columbian Exposition.
Moving Spirit in Remodeling
Washington, Answers Final Sum-
mons on Trip Abroad.

(Special by Federal Wireless Telegram Line.)
LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU,
Chicago, June 2.—Daniel H. Burn-
ham, genius in architecture, known
wherever art is known, died
yesterday morning in Heidelberg.
His associates in business in Chicago
were shocked when the cablegram
was received stating that the designer
of the Chicago plan, the moving spirit
in the remodeling of Washington, the
world of art, had been claimed by death.

Mr. Burnham, accompanied by his
wife and daughter, Mrs. Albert W.
Burnham, of Chicago, had been on
a trip abroad. At that time the
architect's health was as good as
could be. No word had been received
at his office since then indicating a
change in his physical condition. Tak-
ing passage on the Olympic were near
the scene of the big sea disaster when
the Titanic sank with its tremendous
load of life. They planned to make
a tour of France, Germany and Italy,
and when they reached Paris, were
joined by a son, Hubert Burnham,
and his wife. The younger man was en-
gaged in studying in the French cap-
ital with a view of following his father's
profession. Part of the itinerary
had been completed, but the family
was at Heidelberg when Burnham
was stricken.

It is not known how long the fam-
ily will be abroad or what was the im-
mediate cause of the sudden death.
The first information found at the
Burnham office in this city was the
cablegram announcing his death. Fur-
ther details and information as to the
family plans are expected mono-
mentarily.

In Evanston, where Mr. Burnham
resided, lives another daughter, Mrs.
George T. Kelly.

IRIDIBLE IN ACCIDENT.
Melvin Vaniman Circles Over the
Meadows of Jersey and Comes Down
Like Injured Bird.

(By A. P. Day Wire to The Times.)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 2.—
Melvin Vaniman floated his airship
Akron, in which he hopes to cross the
Atlantic Ocean, out from the hangar
early yesterday and, after circling over
the meadows and bay for nearly an
hour, made a safe landing. After he
had the great gas bag again safely
stowed away in the shed he expressed
himself as satisfied with the test.

The ship is the same one in which
he made a flight over the city last
fall, but has been improved.
During the trip today, met with a
slight accident, which might have
proved disastrous.

Very few persons saw the flight,
which was started at 4:40 a. m.
Aboard, besides Vaniman, were his
brother, Calvin; Chief Engineer Fred
Almon; Assistant George Bourillon;
Assistant Navigator Walter Guest and

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 8.—(Report by A. S. Walker, Local Forecaster.) At 8 o'clock the barometer registered 30.0; at 9 a.m. 29.9; at 10 a.m. 29.8; at 11 a.m. 29.7; at 12 m. 29.6; at 1 p.m. 29.5; at 2 p.m. 29.4; at 3 p.m. 29.3; at 4 p.m. 29.2; at 5 p.m. 29.1; at 6 p.m. 29.0; at 7 p.m. 28.9; at 8 p.m. 28.8; at 9 p.m. 28.7; at 10 p.m. 28.6; at 11 p.m. 28.5; at 12 m. 28.4; at 1 p.m. 28.3; at 2 p.m. 28.2; at 3 p.m. 28.1; at 4 p.m. 28.0; at 5 p.m. 27.9; at 6 p.m. 27.8; at 7 p.m. 27.7; at 8 p.m. 27.6; at 9 p.m. 27.5; at 10 p.m. 27.4; at 11 p.m. 27.3; at 12 m. 27.2; at 1 p.m. 27.1; at 2 p.m. 27.0; at 3 p.m. 26.9; at 4 p.m. 26.8; at 5 p.m. 26.7; at 6 p.m. 26.6; at 7 p.m. 26.5; at 8 p.m. 26.4; at 9 p.m. 26.3; at 10 p.m. 26.2; at 11 p.m. 26.1; at 12 m. 26.0; at 1 p.m. 25.9; at 2 p.m. 25.8; at 3 p.m. 25.7; at 4 p.m. 25.6; at 5 p.m. 25.5; at 6 p.m. 25.4; at 7 p.m. 25.3; at 8 p.m. 25.2; at 9 p.m. 25.1; at 10 p.m. 25.0; at 11 p.m. 24.9; at 12 m. 24.8; at 1 p.m. 24.7; at 2 p.m. 24.6; at 3 p.m. 24.5; at 4 p.m. 24.4; at 5 p.m. 24.3; at 6 p.m. 24.2; at 7 p.m. 24.1; at 8 p.m. 24.0; at 9 p.m. 23.9; at 10 p.m. 23.8; at 11 p.m. 23.7; at 12 m. 23.6; at 1 p.m. 23.5; at 2 p.m. 23.4; at 3 p.m. 23.3; at 4 p.m. 23.2; at 5 p.m. 23.1; at 6 p.m. 23.0; at 7 p.m. 22.9; at 8 p.m. 22.8; at 9 p.m. 22.7; at 10 p.m. 22.6; at 11 p.m. 22.5; at 12 m. 22.4; at 1 p.m. 22.3; at 2 p.m. 22.2; at 3 p.m. 22.1; at 4 p.m. 22.0; at 5 p.m. 21.9; at 6 p.m. 21.8; at 7 p.m. 21.7; at 8 p.m. 21.6; at 9 p.m. 21.5; at 10 p.m. 21.4; at 11 p.m. 21.3; at 12 m. 21.2; at 1 p.m. 21.1; at 2 p.m. 21.0; at 3 p.m. 20.9; at 4 p.m. 20.8; at 5 p.m. 20.7; at 6 p.m. 20.6; at 7 p.m. 20.5; at 8 p.m. 20.4; at 9 p.m. 20.3; at 10 p.m. 20.2; at 11 p.m. 20.1; at 12 m. 20.0; at 1 p.m. 19.9; at 2 p.m. 19.8; at 3 p.m. 19.7; at 4 p.m. 19.6; at 5 p.m. 19.5; at 6 p.m. 19.4; at 7 p.m. 19.3; at 8 p.m. 19.2; at 9 p.m. 19.1; at 10 p.m. 19.0; at 11 p.m. 18.9; at 12 m. 18.8; at 1 p.m. 18.7; at 2 p.m. 18.6; at 3 p.m. 18.5; at 4 p.m. 18.4; at 5 p.m. 18.3; at 6 p.m. 18.2; at 7 p.m. 18.1; at 8 p.m. 18.0; at 9 p.m. 17.9; at 10 p.m. 17.8; at 11 p.m. 17.7; at 12 m. 17.6; at 1 p.m. 17.5; at 2 p.m. 17.4; at 3 p.m. 17.3; at 4 p.m. 17.2; at 5 p.m. 17.1; at 6 p.m. 17.0; at 7 p.m. 16.9; at 8 p.m. 16.8; at 9 p.m. 16.7; at 10 p.m. 16.6; at 11 p.m. 16.5; at 12 m. 16.4; at 1 p.m. 16.3; at 2 p.m. 16.2; at 3 p.m. 16.1; at 4 p.m. 16.0; at 5 p.m. 15.9; at 6 p.m. 15.8; at 7 p.m. 15.7; at 8 p.m. 15.6; at 9 p.m. 15.5; at 10 p.m. 15.4; at 11 p.m. 15.3; at 12 m. 15.2; at 1 p.m. 15.1; at 2 p.m. 15.0; at 3 p.m. 14.9; at 4 p.m. 14.8; at 5 p.m. 14.7; at 6 p.m. 14.6; at 7 p.m. 14.5; at 8 p.m. 14.4; at 9 p.m. 14.3; at 10 p.m. 14.2; at 11 p.m. 14.1; at 12 m. 14.0; at 1 p.m. 13.9; at 2 p.m. 13.8; at 3 p.m. 13.7; at 4 p.m. 13.6; at 5 p.m. 13.5; at 6 p.m. 13.4; at 7 p.m. 13.3; at 8 p.m. 13.2; at 9 p.m. 13.1; at 10 p.m. 13.0; at 11 p.m. 12.9; at 12 m. 12.8; at 1 p.m. 12.7; at 2 p.m. 12.6; at 3 p.m. 12.5; at 4 p.m. 12.4; at 5 p.m. 12.3; at 6 p.m. 12.2; at 7 p.m. 12.1; at 8 p.m. 12.0; at 9 p.m. 11.9; at 10 p.m. 11.8; at 11 p.m. 11.7; at 12 m. 11.6; at 1 p.m. 11.5; at 2 p.m. 11.4; at 3 p.m. 11.3; at 4 p.m. 11.2; at 5 p.m. 11.1; at 6 p.m. 11.0; at 7 p.m. 10.9; at 8 p.m. 10.8; at 9 p.m. 10.7; at 10 p.m. 10.6; at 11 p.m. 10.5; at 12 m. 10.4; at 1 p.m. 10.3; at 2 p.m. 10.2; at 3 p.m. 10.1; at 4 p.m. 10.0; at 5 p.m. 9.9; at 6 p.m. 9.8; at 7 p.m. 9.7; at 8 p.m. 9.6; at 9 p.m. 9.5; at 10 p.m. 9.4; at 11 p.m. 9.3; at 12 m. 9.2; at 1 p.m. 9.1; at 2 p.m. 9.0; at 3 p.m. 8.9; at 4 p.m. 8.8; at 5 p.m. 8.7; at 6 p.m. 8.6; at 7 p.m. 8.5; at 8 p.m. 8.4; at 9 p.m. 8.3; at 10 p.m. 8.2; at 11 p.m. 8.1; at 12 m. 8.0; at 1 p.m. 7.9; at 2 p.m. 7.8; at 3 p.m. 7.7; at 4 p.m. 7.6; at 5 p.m. 7.5; at 6 p.m. 7.4; at 7 p.m. 7.3; at 8 p.m. 7.2; at 9 p.m. 7.1; at 10 p.m. 7.0; at 11 p.m. 6.9; at 12 m. 6.8; at 1 p.m. 6.7; at 2 p.m. 6.6; at 3 p.m. 6.5; at 4 p.m. 6.4; at 5 p.m. 6.3; at 6 p.m. 6.2; at 7 p.m. 6.1; at 8 p.m. 6.0; at 9 p.m. 5.9; at 10 p.m. 5.8; at 11 p.m. 5.7; at 12 m. 5.6; at 1 p.m. 5.5; at 2 p.m. 5.4; at 3 p.m. 5.3; at 4 p.m. 5.2; at 5 p.m. 5.1; at 6 p.m. 5.0; at 7 p.m. 4.9; at 8 p.m. 4.8; at 9 p.m. 4.7; at 10 p.m. 4.6; at 11 p.m. 4.5; at 12 m. 4.4; at 1 p.m. 4.3; at 2 p.m. 4.2; at 3 p.m. 4.1; at 4 p.m. 4.0; at 5 p.m. 3.9; at 6 p.m. 3.8; at 7 p.m. 3.7; at 8 p.m. 3.6; at 9 p.m. 3.5; at 10 p.m. 3.4; at 11 p.m. 3.3; at 12 m. 3.2; at 1 p.m. 3.1; at 2 p.m. 3.0; at 3 p.m. 2.9; at 4 p.m. 2.8; at 5 p.m. 2.7; at 6 p.m. 2.6; at 7 p.m. 2.5; at 8 p.m. 2.4; at 9 p.m. 2.3; at 10 p.m. 2.2; at 11 p.m. 2.1; at 12 m. 2.0; at 1 p.m. 1.9; at 2 p.m. 1.8; at 3 p.m. 1.7; at 4 p.m. 1.6; at 5 p.m. 1.5; at 6 p.m. 1.4; at 7 p.m. 1.3; at 8 p.m. 1.2; at 9 p.m. 1.1; at 10 p.m. 1.0; at 11 p.m. 0.9; at 12 m. 0.8; at 1 p.m. 0.7; at 2 p.m. 0.6; at 3 p.m. 0.5; at 4 p.m. 0.4; at 5 p.m. 0.3; at 6 p.m. 0.2; at 7 p.m. 0.1; at 8 p.m. 0.0; at 9 p.m. -0.1; at 10 p.m. -0.2; at 11 p.m. -0.3; at 12 m. -0.4; at 1 p.m. -0.5; at 2 p.m. -0.6; at 3 p.m. -0.7; at 4 p.m. -0.8; at 5 p.m. -0.9; at 6 p.m. -1.0; at 7 p.m. -1.1; at 8 p.m. -1.2; at 9 p.m. -1.3; at 10 p.m. -1.4; at 11 p.m. -1.5; at 12 m. -1.6; at 1 p.m. -1.7; at 2 p.m. -1.8; at 3 p.m. -1.9; at 4 p.m. -2.0; at 5 p.m. -2.1; at 6 p.m. -2.2; at 7 p.m. -2.3; at 8 p.m. -2.4; at 9 p.m. -2.5; at 10 p.m. -2.6; at 11 p.m. -2.7; at 12 m. -2.8; at 1 p.m. -2.9; at 2 p.m. -3.0; at 3 p.m. -3.1; at 4 p.m. -3.2; at 5 p.m. -3.3; at 6 p.m. -3.4; at 7 p.m. -3.5; at 8 p.m. -3.6; at 9 p.m. -3.7; at 10 p.m. -3.8; at 11 p.m. -3.9; at 12 m. -4.0; at 1 p.m. -4.1; at 2 p.m. -4.2; at 3 p.m. -4.3; at 4 p.m. -4.4; at 5 p.m. -4.5; at 6 p.m. -4.6; at 7 p.m. -4.7; at 8 p.m. -4.8; at 9 p.m. -4.9; at 10 p.m. -5.0; at 11 p.m. -5.1; at 12 m. -5.2; at 1 p.m. -5.3; at 2 p.m. -5.4; at 3 p.m. -5.5; at 4 p.m. -5.6; at 5 p.m. -5.7; at 6 p.m. -5.8; at 7 p.m. -5.9; at 8 p.m. -6.0; at 9 p.m. -6.1; at 10 p.m. -6.2; at 11 p.m. -6.3; at 12 m. -6.4; at 1 p.m. -6.5; at 2 p.m. -6.6; at 3 p.m. -6.7; at 4 p.m. -6.8; at 5 p.m. -6.9; at 6 p.m. -7.0; at 7 p.m. -7.1; at 8 p.m. -7.2; at 9 p.m. -7.3; at 10 p.m. -7.4; at 11 p.m. -7.5; at 12 m. -7.6; at 1 p.m. -7.7; at 2 p.m. -7.8; at 3 p.m. -7.9; at 4 p.m. -8.0; at 5 p.m. -8.1; at 6 p.m. -8.2; at 7 p.m. -8.3; at 8 p.m. -8.4; at 9 p.m. -8.5; at 10 p.m. -8.6; at 11 p.m. -8.7; at 12 m. -8.8; at 1 p.m. -8.9; at 2 p.m. -9.0; at 3 p.m. -9.1; at 4 p.m. -9.2; at 5 p.m. -9.3; at 6 p.m. -9.4; at 7 p.m. -9.5; at 8 p.m. -9.6; at 9 p.m. -9.7; at 10 p.m. -9.8; at 11 p.m. -9.9; at 12 m. -10.0; at 1 p.m. -10.1; at 2 p.m. -10.2; at 3 p.m. -10.3; at 4 p.m. -10.4; at 5 p.m. -10.5; at 6 p.m. -10.6; at 7 p.m. -10.7; at 8 p.m. -10.8; at 9 p.m. -10.9; at 10 p.m. -11.0; at 11 p.m. -11.1; at 12 m. -11.2; at 1 p.m. -11.3; at 2 p.m. -11.4; at 3 p.m. -11.5; at 4 p.m. -11.6; at 5 p.m. -11.7; at 6 p.m. -11.8; at 7 p.m. -11.9; at 8 p.m. -12.0; at 9 p.m. -12.1; at 10 p.m. -12.2; at 11 p.m. -12.3; at 12 m. -12.4; at 1 p.m. -12.5; at 2 p.m. -12.6; at 3 p.m. -12.7; at 4 p.m. -12.8; at 5 p.m. -12.9; at 6 p.m. -13.0; at 7 p.m. -13.1; at 8 p.m. -13.2; at 9 p.m. -13.3; at 10 p.m. -13.4; at 11 p.m. -13.5; at 12 m. -13.6; at 1 p.m. -13.7; at 2 p.m. -13.8; at 3 p.m. -13.9; at 4 p.m. -14.0; at 5 p.m. -14.1; at 6 p.m. -14.2; at 7 p.m. -14.3; at 8 p.m. -14.4; at 9 p.m. -14.5; at 10 p.m. -14.6; at 11 p.m. -14.7; at 12 m. -14.8; at 1 p.m. -14.9; at 2 p.m. -15.0; at 3 p.m. -15.1; at 4 p.m. -15.2; at 5 p.m. -15.3; at 6 p.m. -15.4; at 7 p.m. -15.5; at 8 p.m. -15.6; at 9 p.m. -15.7; at 10 p.m. -15.8; at 11 p.m. -15.9; at 12 m. -16.0; at 1 p.m. -16.1; at 2 p.m. -16.2; at 3 p.m. -16.3; at 4 p.m. -16.4; at 5 p.m. -16.5; at 6 p.m. -16.6; at 7 p.m. -16.7; at 8 p.m. -16.8; at 9 p.m. -16.9; at 10 p.m. -17.0; at 11 p.m. -17.1; at 12 m. -17.2; at 1 p.m. -17.3; at 2 p.m. -17.4; at 3 p.m. -17.5; at 4 p.m. -17.6; at 5 p.m. -17.7; at 6 p.m. -17.8; at 7 p.m. -17.9; at 8 p.m. -18.0; at 9 p.m. -18.1; at 10 p.m. -18.2; at 11 p.m. -18.3; at 12 m. -18.4; at 1 p.m. -18.5; at 2 p.m. -18.6; at 3 p.m. -18.7; at 4 p.m. -18.8; at 5 p.m. -18.9; at 6 p.m. -19.0; at 7 p.m. -19.1; at 8 p.m. -19.2; at 9 p.m. -19.3; at 10 p.m. -19.4; at 11 p.m. -19.5; at 12 m. -19.6; at 1 p.m. -19.7; at 2 p.m. -19.8; at 3 p.m. -19.9; at 4 p.m. -20.0; at 5 p.m. -20.1; at 6 p.m. -20.2; at 7 p.m. -20.3; at 8 p.m. -20.4; at 9 p.m. -20.5; at 10 p.m. -20.6; at 11 p.m. -20.7; at 12 m. -20.8; at 1 p.m. -20.9; at 2 p.m. -21.0; at 3 p.m. -21.1; at 4 p.m. -21.2; at 5 p.m. -21.3; at 6 p.m. -21.4; at 7 p.m. -21.5; at 8 p.m. -21.6; at 9 p.m. -21.7; at 10 p.m. -21.8; at 11 p.m. -21.9; at 12 m. -22.0; at 1 p.m. -22.1; at 2 p.m. -22.2; at 3 p.m. -22.3; at 4 p.m. -22.4; at 5 p.m. -22.5; at 6 p.m. -22.6; at 7 p.m. -22.7; at 8 p.m. -22.8; at 9 p.m. -22.9; at 10 p.m. -23.0; at 11 p.m. -23.1; at 12 m. -23.2; at 1 p.m. -23.3; at 2 p.m. -23.4; at 3 p.m. -23.5; at 4 p.m. -23.6; at 5 p.m. -23.7; at 6 p.m. -23.8; at 7 p.m. -23.9; at 8 p.m. -24.0; at 9 p.m. -24.1; at 10 p.m. -24.2; at 11 p.m. -24.3; at 12 m. -24.4; at 1 p.m. -24.5; at 2 p.m. -24.6; at 3 p.m. -24.7; at 4 p.m. -24.8; at 5 p.m. -24.9; at 6 p.m. -25.0; at 7 p.m. -25.1; at 8 p.m. -25.2; at 9 p.m. -25.3; at 10 p.m. -25.4; at 11 p.m. -25.5; at 12 m. -25.6; at 1 p.m. -25.7; at 2 p.m. -25.8; at 3 p.m. -25.9; at 4 p.m. -26.0; at 5 p.m. -26.1; at 6 p.m. -26.2; at 7 p.m. -26.3; at 8 p.m. -26.4; at 9 p.m. -26.5; at 10 p.m. -26.6; at 11 p.m. -26.7; at 12 m. -26.8; at 1 p.m. -26.9; at 2 p.m. -27.0; at 3 p.m. -27.1; at 4 p.m. -27.2; at 5 p.m. -27.3; at 6 p.m. -27.4; at 7 p.m. -27.5; at 8 p.m. -27.6; at 9 p.m. -27.7; at 10 p.m. -27.8; at 11 p.m. -27.9; at 12 m. -28.0; at 1 p.m. -28.1; at 2 p.m. -28.2; at 3 p.m. -28.3; at 4 p.m. -28.4; at 5 p.m. -28.5; at 6 p.m. -28.6; at 7 p.m. -28.7; at 8 p.m. -28.8; at 9 p.m. -28.9; at 10 p.m. -29.0; at 11 p.m. -29.1; at 12 m. -29.2; at 1 p.m. -29.3; at 2 p.m. -29.4; at 3 p.m. -29.5; at 4 p.m. -29.6; at 5 p.m. -29.7; at 6 p.m. -29.8; at 7 p.m. -29.9; at 8 p.m. -30.0; at 9 p.m. -30.1; at 10 p.m. -30.2; at 11 p.m. -30.3; at 12 m. -30.4; at 1 p.m. -30.5; at 2 p.m. -30.6; at 3 p.m. -30.7; at 4 p.m. -30.8; at 5 p.m. -30.9; at 6 p.m. -31.0; at 7 p.m. -31.1; at 8 p.m. -31.2; at 9 p.m. -31.3; at 10 p.m. -31.4; at 11 p.m. -31.5; at 12 m. -31.6; at 1 p.m. -31.7; at 2 p.m. -31.8; at 3 p.m. -31.9; at 4 p.m. -32.0; at 5 p.m. -32.1; at 6 p.m. -32.2; at 7 p.m. -32.3; at 8 p.m. -32.4; at 9 p.m. -32.5; at 10 p.m. -32.6; at 11 p.m. -32.7; at 12 m. -32.8; at 1 p.m. -32.9; at 2 p.m. -33.0; at 3 p.m. -33.1; at 4 p.m. -33.2; at 5 p.m. -33.3; at 6 p.m. -33.4; at 7 p.m. -33.5; at 8 p.m. -33.6; at 9 p.m. -33.7; at 10 p.m. -33.8; at 11 p.m. -33.9; at 12 m. -34.0; at 1 p.m. -34.1; at 2 p.m. -34.2; at 3 p.m. -34.3; at 4 p.m. -34.4; at 5 p.m. -34.5; at 6 p.m. -34.6; at 7 p.m. -34.7; at 8 p.m. -34.8; at 9 p.m. -34.9; at 10 p.m. -35.0; at 11 p.m. -35.1; at 12 m. -35.2; at 1 p.m. -35.3; at 2 p.m. -35.4; at 3 p.m. -35.5; at 4 p.m. -35.6; at 5 p.m. -35.7; at 6 p.m. -35.8; at 7 p.m. -35.9; at 8 p.m. -36.0; at 9 p.m. -36.1; at 10 p.m. -36.2; at 11 p.m. -36.3; at 12 m. -36.4; at 1 p.m. -36.5; at 2 p.m. -36.6; at 3 p.m. -36.7; at 4 p.m. -36.8; at 5 p.m. -36.9; at 6 p.m. -37.0; at 7 p.m. -37.1; at 8 p.m. -37.2; at 9 p.m. -37.3; at 10 p.m. -37.4; at 11 p.m. -37.5; at 12 m. -37.6; at 1 p.m. -37.7; at 2 p.m. -37.8; at 3 p.m. -37.9; at 4 p.m. -38.0; at 5 p.m. -38.1; at 6 p.m. -38.2; at 7 p.m. -38.3; at 8 p.m. -38.4; at 9 p.m. -38.5; at 10 p.m. -38.6; at 11 p.m. -38.7; at 12 m. -38.8; at 1 p.m. -38.9; at 2 p.m. -39.0; at 3 p.m. -39.1; at 4 p.m. -39.2; at 5 p.m. -39.3; at 6 p.m. -39.4; at 7 p.m. -39.5; at 8 p.m. -39.6; at 9 p.m. -39.7; at 10 p.m. -39.8; at 11 p.m. -39.9; at 12 m. -40.0; at 1 p.m. -40.1; at 2 p.m. -40.2; at 3 p.m. -40.3; at 4 p.m. -40.4; at 5 p.m. -40.5; at 6 p.m. -40.6; at 7 p.m. -40.7; at 8 p.m. -40.8; at 9 p.m. -40.9; at 10 p.m. -41.0; at 11 p.m. -41.1; at 12 m. -41.2; at 1 p.m. -41.3; at 2 p.m. -41.4; at 3 p.m. -41.5; at 4 p.m. -41.6; at 5 p.m. -41.7; at 6 p.m. -41.8; at 7 p.m. -41.9; at 8 p.m. -42.0; at 9 p.m. -42.1; at 10 p.m. -42.2; at 11 p.m. -42.3; at 12 m. -42.4; at 1 p.m. -42.5; at 2 p.m. -42.6; at 3 p.m. -42.7; at 4 p.m. -42.8; at 5 p.m. -42.9; at 6 p.m. -43.0; at 7 p.m. -43.1; at 8 p.m. -43.2; at 9 p.m. -43.3; at 10 p.m. -43.4; at 11 p.m. -43.5; at 12 m. -43.6; 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at 11 p.m. -55.5; at 12 m. -55.6; at 1 p.m. -55.7; at 2 p.m. -55.8; at 3 p.m. -55.9; at 4 p.m. -56.0; at 5 p.m. -56.1; at 6 p.m. -56.2; at 7 p.m. -56.3; at 8 p.m. -56.4; at 9 p.m. -56.5; at 10 p.m. -56.6; at 11 p.m. -56.7; at 12 m. -56.8; at 1 p.m. -56.9; at 2 p.m. -57.0; at 3 p.m. -57.1; at 4 p.m. -57.2; at 5 p.m. -57.3; at 6 p.m. -57.4; at 7 p.m. -57.5; at 8 p.m. -57.6; at 9 p.m. -57.7; at 10 p.m. -57.8; at 11 p.m. -57.9; at 12 m. -58.0; at 1 p.m. -58.1; at 2 p.m. -58.2; at 3 p.m. -58.3; at 4 p.m. -58.4; at 5 p.m. -58.5; at 6 p.m. -58.6; at 7 p.m. -58.7; at 8 p.m. -58.8; at 9 p.m. -58.9; at 10 p.m. -59.0; at 11 p.m. -59.1; at 12 m. -59.2; at 1 p.m. -59.3; at 2 p.m. -59.4; at 3 p.m. -59.5; at 4 p.m. -59.6; at 5 p.m. -59.7; at 6 p.m. -59.8; at 7 p.m. -59.9; at 8 p.m. -60.0; at 9 p.m. -60.1; at 10 p.m. -60.2; at 11 p.m. -60.3; at 12 m. -60.4; at 1 p.m. -60.5; at 2 p.m. -60.6; at 3 p.m. -60.7; at 4 p.m. -60.8; at 5 p.m. -60.9; at 6 p.m. -61.0; at 7 p.m. -61.1; at 8 p.m. -61.2; at 9 p.m. -61.3; 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at 9 p.m. -67.3; at 10 p.m. -67.4; at 11 p.m. -67.5; at 12 m. -67.6; at 1 p.m. -67.7; at 2 p.m. -67.8; at 3 p.m. -67.9; at 4 p.m. -68.0; at 5 p.m. -68.1; at 6 p.m. -68.2; at 7 p.m. -68.3; at 8 p.m. -68.4; at 9 p.m. -68.5; at 10 p.m. -68.6; at 11 p.m. -68.7; at 12 m. -68.8; at 1 p.m. -68.9; at 2 p.m. -69.0; at 3 p.m. -69.1; at 4 p.m. -69.2; at 5 p.m. -69.3; at 6 p.m. -69.4; at 7 p.m. -69.5; at 8 p.m. -69.6; at 9 p.m. -69.7; at 10 p.m. -69.8; at 11 p.m. -69.9; at 12 m. -70.0; at 1 p.m. -70.1; at 2 p.m. -70.2; at 3 p.m. -70.3; at 4 p.m. -70.4; at 5 p.m. -70.5; at 6 p.m. -70.6; at 7 p.m. -70.7; at 8 p.m. -70.8; at 9 p.m. -70.9; at 10 p.m. -71.0; at 11 p.m. -71.1; at 12 m. -71.2; at 1 p.m. -71.3; at 2 p.m. -71.4; at 3 p.m. -71.5; at 4 p.m. -71.6; at 5 p.m. -71.7; at 6 p

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

WIRELESS FAD HAS DEVOTEES.

Pasadena Boys Will Organize Club This Afternoon.

City Will Install a Station on the Playgrounds.

Lure of Mountains Draws Citizens to the Hills.

(From the Times, 35 S. Fair Oaks Avenue.)

PASADENA, June 3.—A craze for wireless telegraphy has overtaken the youth of Pasadena. Small wireless stations have been springing up like mushrooms about the city, and at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a boys' meeting will be held at Carmelita Playgrounds and a wireless telegraph club organized. This will be the forerunner of the installation of a station at the playgrounds at which the boys will receive practical instruction in the sending and receiving of wireless messages this summer.

"Considering the fact that so many boys of the city are interested in wireless telegraphy, we have thought better to construct a large station at the playgrounds where practice work may be carried on more successfully than at the small ones that have been put out at homes," said George H. Swarthout, who has charge of the playgrounds, yesterday. "This will be a municipal wireless station and we hope that the city will help pay for it."

"There is a bill before the Legislature providing that an operator who cannot send or receive, at least ten words a minute shall send out messages to any considerable distance. We expect that the boys will soon be able to meet the requirements, and, if necessary, they shall procure licenses. Some of them may have several, and compare to become operators, and to others of a mechanical turn of mind the experience will be of inestimable value."

"It is our intention to install a good plant, one by which messages may be sent across the mountains to San Diego. Some parts of the apparatus will be made by the boys themselves."

The object of this afternoon's meeting is to organize a club. Officers will be elected by the boys and arrangements made to govern the use of the wireless station when completed.

With the approach of the summer vacation, which begins on the 17th inst., extensive plans have been made to afford the school children of the city all opportunity for recreation possible at Camp Playgrounds. Baseball teams will be organized soon, and a band is to be formed.

MANY GO TO MOUNTAINS.

Pasadena was practically deserted for the mountain yesterday, and hundreds of Angelenos came through on their way to the canyons and to Mt. Wilson and Mt. Lowe, several hundred people climbed the hills, and the Arroyo Seco was the scene of numerous fishing parties while many "hikers" went to Switzer's Camp.

Crowds also ascended Mt. Lowe. The Pacific Electric Railroad has replaced the old cars on the incline to the top of Echo Mountain, which were landmarks of Southern California, with new cars of similar design. Among the first to ride to the top of the mountain were delegates to the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, which is being held at the hotel here, and their families. Forty-nine of them are staying at the Maryland Hotel. Yesterday party of the party was led by Mr. W. W. Moore, and others to Catalina Island. Today, all will visit the beaches.

The four miles of new trail connecting Mt. Wilson and Catalina to the top of Mt. Lowe has been completed. Some of the first rattlesnakes to be seen this summer were found along this trail as the work was being done. The wagon road to the summit of Mt. Wilson will be completed on the 15th inst. It was announced yesterday that the city will be completed on the 15th inst. It was announced yesterday that the city will be completed on the 15th inst.

CITY MAKES FIRE RECORD.

According to the 1911 report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, a copy of which has just been received by Chief Clifford of the fire department, Pasadena has an enviable record. Of the cities in California having a population of 10,000, or over, only one comes under Pasadena, or per capita fire losses. The figures for Pasadena are 58 cents, and for Berkeley, 14 cents.

Pasadena also had fewer fires than any of the cities mentioned, except Stockton, although it had within its limits 140. However, Chief Clifford declares that four calls of these were false alarms. Stockton had but 145 calls.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. Frederick Stormer, the noted Norwegian astronomer, who is on his way from New York to do some work at the Carnegie Observatory on Mt. Wilson, will probably arrive in Pasadena today or tomorrow.

The condition of Patrolman Clifford C. Farmer, who was shot by a Mexican over a week ago, was so much better yesterday that it was announced that the Pasadena Hospital he will soon be able to return to his home.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Suburban property in beautiful La Canada Valley. H. L. Hayman. Summer rates. El Morera, No. 158 North Euclid. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD, June 3.—That commencement exercises of the Inglewood High School will be held Friday evening. The program is arranged in an exceptional merit. The graduates are Joie Anderson, Enall, Josephine Lawrence Nelson, Frisler, Scholander, Marion Burdette, Homer, Gertrude Ann Joughin, Blanche Christina Nelson, Louis Brewster Harris, James Albert Nelson, Clinton Henry Spaulding, Inez Malinda Chambers, Robert Alfred Tummon, Louis Eugene Bloodgood and Daniel Woody Hollingsworth.

IMPROVED CAR SERVICE.

Pacific Electric Pleases Pompano With Better Schedules and New Cars on the Local Lines.

POMONA, June 3.—Under Superintendent C. C. Annable of the Pacific Electric Railway, the car service in this locality, is being considerably bettered and the matter of a more frequent service between this city and Claremont and Upland is being considered. Annable says that several more new cars will be put on the lines Monday. The patronage on all of the city lines is constantly increasing, particularly in this true of those to Ganesha Park. Superintendent Annable has had purchased two new houses in the Ganesha Park tract of Orange Grove avenue, and will occupy one of them as a home, moving his family here from Los Angeles, to reside.

SMUDGE PRACTICE.

This evening the Pomona Valley Frost Protection Association conducted some experimental demonstrations, at the Southern Pacific tracks and Park avenue, of various styles of smudge pots. The experiment was conducted by the city of Pomona, and the results were very satisfactory. The city of Pomona, and the results were very satisfactory. The city of Pomona, and the results were very satisfactory.

PASTOR WEDS.

This afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. D. D. Lee on East Holt avenue, occurred the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, to the Rev. Lorenson DeVay Aram, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. Rev. Albert P. Davis of Pilgrim Congregational Church, and Rev. Dr. D. Mather of Pasadena were the officiating clergymen. Following a wedding luncheon at the home of the bride, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip of two weeks duration. Mrs. Van Aram was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fruit and Flower Mission here, and prominent in musical circles, having been organist at the First Methodist Church for a number of years. The bride and groom have the congratulations of a wide circle of friends.

BIG GRADUATING CLASS.

Glendale High School Has Arranged an Impending Array of Events Closing Season.

GLENDAL, June 1.—There will be thirty-three students in the graduating class of the Glendale Union High School this year, it being the largest number ever recorded at the school. The school is a single year. Twenty-two of the students are young ladies. The year just closing has been the most successful in the history of the school. The students have done excellent work and as a whole are finishing the year unusually high averages. The enrollment at the school is 250 pupils. Many of this year's graduates expect to continue their studies, some going to the University of Southern California, others to Occidental, Stanford, Berkeley and other nearby colleges. Something like 100 pupils will be graduated from the grammar and intermediate schools of this section to this High School at the close of the present term.

This year's graduates are Misses Virginia M. Allen, Regina Mae Bacon, Eva Eloy Donelson, George Toledano, Duff Delle Marie, Edith Florence Hazel Everts, Myron W. Glenn, Lois Graham, Edith Genevieve Hagin, Esther Lois Jones, Jean Cook McNulty, Katharine D. Burket, Lillian Ruth Pierce, Marie Louise Schwars, Tiram Elizabeth Snell, Doris Stine, Lola Belle Stutman, Ella May Tipton, Helen Stuart Tupper, Elvira Wood, Jessie Gibbs White, Myrtle Wood, Messrs. Jens Harold Askeland, Elliot Madson Albright, Louis Little, Albert Dornier, Arthur Wheelock Knight, Alexander H. McIlroy, Percy Tyne, McIntyre, Carolyn Lloyd Farrar, J. Paul Pierce, Roscoe Proctor, Harold Hadley Story.

The graduation exercises at this school will be held at the high school, beginning June 16. They will be as follows: June 16—Baccalaureate sermon in the High School auditorium, given by Rev. W. W. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. June 18—Class day exercises in the school auditorium, at which the event being held by ticket only. An unusually attractive programme has been prepared for this occasion. June 20—Commencement exercises in the school auditorium, at which the event being held by ticket only. An unusually attractive programme has been prepared for this occasion. June 20—Commencement exercises in the school auditorium, at which the event being held by ticket only. An unusually attractive programme has been prepared for this occasion.

SCENIC RAILROAD.

Col. L. T. Ginger of Colorado, inventor of the proposed scenic railway, has been invited to visit the business men unanimously in favor of the railway. It is being boosted by the Chamber of Commerce of this city, and the committee of twenty-four has been appointed to formulate plans of action. A resolution has just been presented to the chamber by the suggestion committee, consisting of Messrs. E. D. Goode, Fredrick R. Baker, Horace Overton, Thomas Watson and Frank Showalter. A company will be incorporated with an authorized capital stock of \$50,000, to be designated the Glendale and Verdugo Park Scenic Railway Company; the rights of way will be secured on a point on the present Glendale and Verdugo electric line, somewhere near the Verdugo park to the highest peak on the west side of the stream. The cost of constructing, equipping and putting into operation the said railway is estimated to be \$15,000.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, June 3.—The naval season has closed, the last shipments are being rushed out, and as soon as they are out of the way the packing of Valencia will begin. In spite of the unfavorable season, the number of cars of naves was about the same as last year, 10 cars passing through the Azusa-Covina-Glendale Fruit Exchange. This gives some idea of what the increase would have been under normal conditions. The Valencia crop is most promising.

John F. Badger, son of E. F. Badger, a rancher, on Citrus avenue, a graduate of the city public schools, and last year principal of the Yorba school, has been elected to a position in the Los Angeles city school system. Mr. Badger was recently married to Miss Ruth E. Matthews, daughter of a Washington lumber king.

CRITICS ARE FORESTALLED.

Church Brotherhood Will Be Given a Representative.

Long Beach Citizens to Vote on Liquor Regulation.

Frank Champion "Comes Back" After Injury.

LONG BEACH, June 3.—In order to remove any suspicion held by the local prohibitionists that the advocates of prohibition government expected to use that means to obtain a more liberal policy on the liquor question the executive committee of the Commission has appointed Ralph E. O'Leary, president of the Federated Church Brotherhood, a member of one to submit for incorporation in the proposed new charter, the most stringent and dry-law ordinance that could be drawn, if it was the desire of the brotherhood members, who recently held a meeting and denounced the spiteful attitude of the prohibitionists of the city.

With the provision submitted by Mr. O'Leary, the Commission will submit also an alternative proposition providing for table license in hotels of fifty or more rooms, furnishing liquors with full meals under regulations to be provided by the commission. This will give the people a chance to express their views on the matter as was done four years ago under the existing charter.

There is a growing feeling in the city that the policy of Long Beach in the past has been entirely too narrow and that absolute prohibition only encourages "blind pigging." There is no issue of saloons in the matter, as men who use liquor would not care to see saloons established here, but they do say that the traveling public should be considered and in a seaside resort should be allowed to have their tastes catered to in a controlled way. A table license would aid the cause of temperance far more effectively than any attempt at a tight closing of the lid.

CHAMPION FLEW.

Aviator Frank Champion, after a five months' enforced vacation from the air game by reason of an injured leg, came down from Dominguez at the close of his afternoon flight, and after making several flights in front of and over the city, flew back to the field without alighting. The machine acted perfectly and Champion said that he had no trouble with his braced leg.

STITES IMPROVES.

Frank Stites, the aviator, who fell yesterday with his machine in front of Hotel Virginia, was taken today to the home of his brother-in-law, J. E. Carter, Jr. All symptoms of internal injuries have disappeared and the broken wrist is the only thing which kept him inactive for a month. At least he hopes to be in shape to fulfill his Montana contracts in July, August and September.

Industrial Workers of the World have named Long Beach as an unprofitable place for their meetings. A few days ago one of them appeared in front of a local barber shop and in the course of his speech, which was interrupted by a police officer, he said that the city was a "blind pig" and that the traveling public should be considered and in a seaside resort should be allowed to have their tastes catered to in a controlled way. A table license would aid the cause of temperance far more effectively than any attempt at a tight closing of the lid.

What is intended to be the greatest civic promotion meeting ever held in the city is the one scheduled for next Tuesday evening in O'Leary's hall. All men and women who are interested in the city's progress are expected to be present. The meeting is provided at all expenses for a proposed barbecue and old-time Fourth of July celebration to be held that day, probably in Garfield Park on Mission street.

The idea of erecting a joint clubhouse for the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Improvement Club may be brought before the meeting, along with the question of a new city hall. The Chamber of Commerce is providing at all expenses for a proposed barbecue and old-time Fourth of July celebration to be held that day, probably in Garfield Park on Mission street.

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The idea of

Victory Out of Defeat.

THOMPSON LOSES LEG.

Atrocious.

Coulter's
Special!—A Suit to
Your Order for Only
\$28.50
—that ordinarily costs from \$85 to \$100—
—The "why" of this offer is simply: that these are bolt-ends of cloths that have been exceptionally popular during the past few weeks; materials we prefer to tailor at this discount than to chance keeping longer this season. Such cloths as the handsome homespun, diagonals, bedford cord suitings, whipcords, and mannish mixtures. In blue, gray, tan, brown, imperials, other staple colorings, and the new two-tone effects.
—For \$28.50 today to your order; with guaranteed linings.
—Bear Right Aides, Bdw. Annex—
See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5, This Section.

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS TO REDEEM THE DESERT.

Colorado River Settlers Meet Long Series of Reverses from Promoters, State and Government, With Independent Association to Be Bonded for Reclamation of Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand Acres.

DISAPPOINTED and frustrated at every turn in their efforts to secure a realization of the prospects held out to them through government and State channels and by the company originally exploiting Colorado River territory, 780 entrymen of the Palo Verde and Chukawalla Valley district have taken the bit in their teeth and into their own hands the gigantic task of redeeming from 225,000 to 250,000 acres of desert land.

To that end the newly-formed Chukawalla and Palo Verde Irrigation Association, composed entirely of entrymen themselves, will immediately present to the Whitaker River side county a petition signed by 400 of their number asking for the formation of an irrigation district. This done, the association, which includes about 100 Los Angeles investors and more than as many more from practically every city and town of importance south of San Francisco, will bond itself for approximately \$6,750,000. Volunteer subscriptions for over \$1,000,000 have already been secured. With the proceeds of the bond sale a main pumping station will be built on the banks of the Colorado River near Ehrenburg as the center of a system of distributing canals and laterals to carry water to 220,000 acres. The entire project will be carried forward under the provisions of the amended Bridgford act.

FRUIT OF REVERSES.
The entire project is the outcome of a series of reverses such as has marked but few development plans in the story of the Southwest. The original plan under which the entries were secured was fathered by the Chukawalla Development Company, which undertook to secure government aid to build a great dam across the river at Bull's Head Canyon and use the power generated and carried down the river on transmission lines to drive a pumping station. When the master came before the Department of the Interior, however, it was the report of government engineers that there is not bedrock available at the point designated to anchor such a dam.

Further complications have been introduced by a complaint to the War Department from Mexican landholders, setting out that the damming of the river or the stoppage of irrigation as at first contemplated would seriously affect the navigability of the river. This matter has been hanging fire for some months. The settlers hoped to secure a commission to consider the case, but nothing has as yet been done. A third solution of the difficulty was productive of no better results—that of claiming the land as belonging to the State. More or less nebulous characteristics of the land itself. In the interim the four years given the entrymen by the government to perfect their claims is rapidly slipping away and the settlers face the prospect of assuming the entire burden of developing themselves or of losing everything.

The new association has headquarters at No. 218 New High street and practically the entire project will be carried through in this city.

E. A. Montgomery of this city is president. Asburyman Lewis, well known to the city, is secretary, and George Wharton James, lecturer and editor of "Out West," is secretary-treasurer. These with four others form the board of directors. The other members are N. T. Edwards of Whittier, Murray Inham of Rio Vista, C. S. Price of Santa Cruz, and H. L. Billson of Redlands.

EXPERTED PROJECT.
Though it has been evident for some time that only concerted action by the entrymen themselves would secure the realization of their plan, no organization was formed until the feasibility of the project in mind was expertly demonstrated. For this James Dix Schuyler was secured. With A. H. Koebig as his associate, Engineer Schuyler and a party of surveyors spent ten days in the field with Secretary James.

In his report, which has just been filed, Schuyler declares the irrigation of the territory involved the most feasible which he has investigated in his forty years of experience in California.

His estimate is that under a pumping system at least 220,000 acres of land can be watered, and the total cost of the pumping plant, diversion works and distributing system of canals will be \$6,750,000, or a cost of from \$25 to \$45 per acre for the system.

The Chukawalla Valley is from six to twelve miles wide and about forty-five miles in length. The report declares that lands are generally level and require but little grading to put them in condition for irrigation. The nearest railroad point is Blythe Junction, which is about twenty-five miles away. The valley is surrounded by mountains, which provide ample material of the best character for road work. The valley is from 400 to 450 feet above sea level, and its climatic conditions are similar to those of the Imperial Valley. Water for domestic use can be secured at 200 feet, but no artesian water has been developed.

Those connected with the movement to secure an irrigation system for these lands declare that their project in no way antagonizes the irrigation systems of the Palo Verde Valley, Yuma Valley, Imperial Valley and the delta lands below the international line. They assert that government reports for a series of years show that more than ten times the volume of water required for these projects is flowing down the Colorado River. They state that they will gladly co-operate with the Imperial Valley and other valleys in urging the appointment of a joint commission representing the United States and Mexico to determine the definite appropriation of the Colorado River's waters between these two countries. In declaring their belief that there is an abundance of water for all these projects they point to the government reports that show the

Prisoner Under Eight-Year Sentence Stands Ordeal Well—Wife Smiles Through Tears.
Dr. Charles W. Bryson, assisted by Dr. S. Hall, amputated the left leg of Fred W. Thompson at the Angeles Hospital yesterday morning. It was found necessary to take off the leg three inches above the knee. Thompson, who has been sentenced to eight years at McNeill's Island, for receiving money stolen from the mails, stood the operation well, and it is the opinion of the physicians that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Thompson, who has showed her devotion to her husband in many ways throughout his troubles, was in an adjoining room during the operation. When she heard that her husband had come safely through the ordeal, she smiled through her tears. Attorney Paul Schenk, who represented Thompson, and two deputy United States marshals, were present at the operation. One of the deputies will be at the hospital continuously until Thompson is removed to begin serving his term.

Before the operation, Dr. Bryson and Hall thoroughly examined the leg, which has been troubling Thompson for some years, and decided that the member was affected with tuberculosis. During the amputation they found that their surmise was correct. Tuberculosis not only affected the flesh of the lower part of the limb, but the bone was impregnated with the disease. It is the opinion of the physicians that, but for the operation, Thompson would have shortly been beyond recovery.

REALTY MAN ARRESTED ON REVOLTING CHARGES.

JAMES R. CHAMBERS, a realty broker and the most-wanted man in Los Angeles, was arrested by Detectives Boyd and Ingram yesterday after six of his alleged girl-victims and every detective on the police force had scoured the city for a week in search of him. The arrest was made at Fourth and Main streets on the positive identification of one of the girls. She pointed a trembling finger at him and said in a quivering voice:

"That's the man."

Then she turned, white with terror at sight of him, and ran.

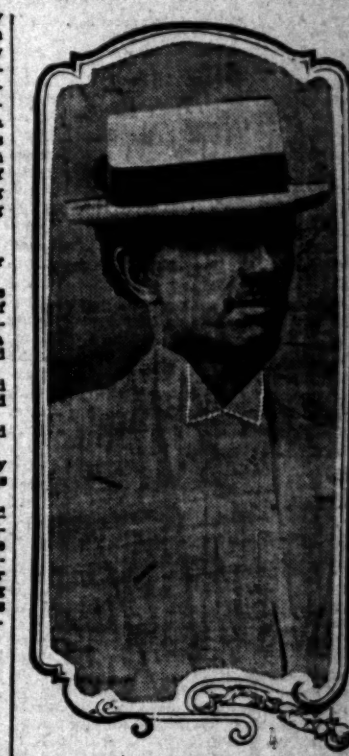
Two hours later Chambers was brought face to face with a second of his alleged victims, who left a theater to identify him as he sat in a machine with Detectives Boyd and McKensie.

"That's him; that's the man," said the girl. Then, trembling from head to foot, she turned and fled.

"Is she telling the truth?" asked Detective Boyd.

"Yes, she is one of them," slowly replied Chambers, as he dropped his head.

Shortly before that Chambers had also been identified by the grandmother and mother of the girl. While Detectives Boyd, McKensie and Ingram were handling Chambers, four other alleged victims were walking the streets accompanied by detectives.



James R. Chambers, Realty broker and man wanted in Los Angeles, who was arrested yesterday on the positive identification of two of his alleged little-girl victims. At the same moment four others were walking the streets, escorted by detectives, in search of him.

and plainclothesmen in the hope of meeting him.

For several days they had walked the streets morning, afternoon, and evening. The little girl who pointed Chambers out to the detectives was the first of his alleged victims to openly co-operate with the police. When she escaped from him in the San Fernando building, she went directly to the Central Police Station with her parents and assisted in the perfection of a trap into which the man later walked.

Three years ago Chambers, who is employed by a realty company in the Union Oil building, was arrested for a similar offense. Mrs. Chambers, from whom he has been separated for almost three years, yesterday afternoon that she got him off at that time.

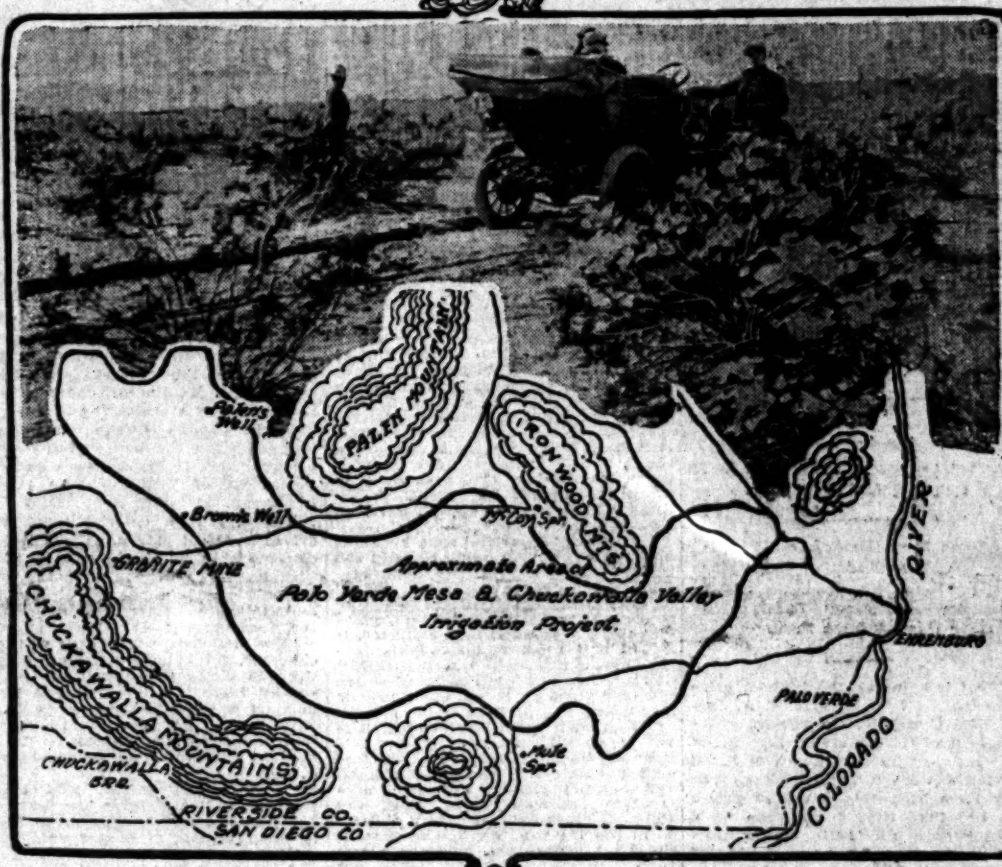
Chambers operated under the alias of "Dr. Christy." He advertised for a young girl assistant in his office. He would visit the home of those answering and would say not waste a telephone girl. In other instances he pretended that he wanted the girl to go on the road in the interest of a medical concern in which he was interested. As the location for his "office" he selected either the San Fernando or the Chester building.

When searched, a list of more than fifty little girls and their addresses was found on him. In it were the names of the six girls he is accused of molesting.

Chambers refused to tell where he lives. His wife said he roomed and boarded "somewhere in the suburbs," but could not give the exact location. He had no explanation to offer for his conduct aside from the statement:

"I guess I must be crazy."

The alleged victims range from 9 to 14 years of age.



Where Nearly Seven Million Dollars Will Be Spent for Water.
Despairing of realizing through promoters' or State or government channels the all-essential irrigation of their claims in the Colorado River territory, 780 entrymen from all parts of the State—800 from this city—have formed an independent association and will bond themselves for \$6,750,000 to build a pumping plant and irrigation system sufficient to reclaim about 220,000 acres of their holdings. The map shows the general topography of the section and the photograph, taken on the occasion of the experting of the project by Engineer James Dix Schuyler, shows the present appearance of the land.

Burns Fingers.
JAILED: BLAMES JOHN D. FOR IT.
OIL KING SQUEEZED HER STOCKS, SAYS SHOPLIFTER.

"I Had to Protect My Margins," Means Stenographer; "I Bought St. Paul, and Rockefeller Began to 'Bear' It; I Stole and Now There's Only Eternity Left."
John D. Rockefeller is blamed by Mrs. Cecilia M. Chappelle for the fact that she is in jail. His alleged manipulation of the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee stock, and the listing of Great Northern Oil on stock exchanges are given by the woman as the direct cause of her having stolen. Mrs. Chappelle is a stenographer for Blake, Moffitt & Towne. She was arrested Saturday night, through the instrumentality of Detective Nick Harris for shoplifting. Quantities of loot were found at the home of her parents, No. 814 East Twenty-eighth street.

The woman was completely crushed in spirit in the City Jail yesterday. When it was suggested that perhaps she might secure probation or a suspended sentence when all the facts in the case were presented to the court, Mrs. Chappelle replied:

"What is that compared with the disgrace? With probation comes liberty and then eternity."

Mrs. Chappelle says she learned to play the market while employed in a brokerage office on Wall street, three years ago. She had separated from her husband and supported herself. She began her speculation by buying on margin 100 shares of St. Paul stock.

It was then 152," related the woman. "It is now about 104. I had no sooner bought than Rockefeller began bearing the market to get control. Then came the dividend trouble of which you all know. I had to protect my margins, and I did so. It has landed me here."

Mrs. Chappelle said she borrowed \$2500 from her father and mother, who are more than 70 years old, to further protect her margins. Then came the investment in oil stock, the hope of restoring her financial equilibrium, and when the big operations began to "bear" that stock, the

WOODCRAFT MEMORIAL DAY.
Members of Local Circle Hold Annual Services at Cemeteries—Monuments Unveiled.
The annual memorial services of the Women of Woodcraft were held in the cemeteries of this city yesterday by the members of Laurostus Circle, No. 43. These services are held every year on the Sunday following Memorial Day and the regular ritual of the order is strictly adhered to. Yesterday's services were under the direction of Capt. Maud Crawford, assisted by Mrs. Laura E. Isbell, Mrs. Minerva W. Helm, Mrs. Agnes Hogan and Mrs. Mary El. Clairmont. More than 1000 carnations and a great quantity of other flowers were used in decorating the graves of departed members. According to the custom of the order, memorial services were held, not only over the graves of those who were members of Laurostus Circle, but also of all who were members of the Women of Woodcraft in other cities.

MYSTERY DEEPENS ABOUT BANK CASHIER ROBBERY.

PUZZLING circumstances surrounding the strange case of Thomas Moore, the young bank cashier who reported to the police that he had been robbed and held a prisoner all night by a gang of thieves after being struck and knocked unconscious by an automobile, added to its mystery yesterday.

After working all day Detectives Oakes, Moore and Hawley located the place where the young man was taken—the St. Croix Lodging-house at No. 704 West Third street. There they got a confirmation of the greater part of Moore's story from Miss Mary Zeiser, who conducts the place. She said she found Moore at 7 a. m. in a room that she rents to transients. The room bore evidence of a struggle and blood stains were scattered about Moore, when he regained consciousness, rang the bell and Miss Zeiser came to the room.

"How did you get in here?" asked the landlady, who thought that the room was unoccupied.

"I don't know," said Moore, still in a daze from the wounds he had suffered about the head when he was struck by the "pirate car" containing the thieves who, he says, afterward robbed him of his jewelry and money. Moore begged that his cousin, Dr. E. J. Coow, be sent for. Miss Zeiser telephoned Dr. Coow but the physician was not able to answer the call immediately. Then Moore asked to be sent to his home.

Miss Zeiser called A. Shaw, a chauffeur, who had been rooming at the house for several weeks, and asked him to get an automobile, as Moore was unable to walk to a street car. Shaw went to an automobile stand at Fourth and Hill streets and asked Charles Oliver, a chauffeur, to take Moore to his home at No. 3822 University avenue.

"The fellow I want you to haul has no money but I will pay you," said Shaw, who knew Oliver. Oliver consented and went to the lodging-house and got Moore and took him home. The detectives say that they cannot understand Shaw's action in hiring the machine and paying for it, as there is nothing to indicate that he knew Moore. They are looking for Shaw to question him. Miss Zeiser says she has not seen Shaw since Friday night.

Another strange feature of the case is the fact that Moore's name appears on the register of the lodging-house, although he says he did not write his name in the book and has only a slight recollection of having been taken to the place where he was held. He had no explanation to offer for his conduct aside from the statement:

"I guess I must be crazy."

The alleged victims range from 9 to 14 years of age.

BIEN JOLIE GRECIAN-TRECO
Every woman should feel a keen interest in the new Bien Jolie Grecian-Treco Corset.
Through the unusual flexibility of its knitted material the Grecian-Treco gives a graceful contour to the figure that looks perfectly nature-given. Smooth hips without seams or strips, fitting over the form like the skin. Imparts modish figure lines, with an exhilarating freedom and suppleness.
In various styles, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
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For giving the smooth, graceful lines above the Corset, the Bien Jolie Brasero cannot be surpassed. 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$12.00.

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1912—[PART I]
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November 7,

SHEEP PLEASED TO LOSE PELTS.

Commencement Season on in Eccelestial Brilliance.

But Fair Buds Are Again to Blossom Unadorned.

Complete Programmes of All Our High Schools.

Commencement season, the happiest and most important in the life of the student, is overshadowing all else in the perspective of Los Angeles schools and colleges. As previously announced, it will have its initial function tomorrow night when the University of Southern California begins the week's festivities preparatory to the final presentation of diplomas. Next week Occidental will swing into line and contribute its share to the fullness of June.

The High School commencement this year are to be unusually brilliant, but the emphasis will be laid on the programme and taken away from extraneous pageantry. "Plain living and high thinking" is to be the motto. The girls' graduation dresses are to be of the simplest and flowers are again taboo. However, a necessary and salutary outlet in the sumptuous mounting of class plays and the decoration of commencement stages.

HOLYWOOD HIGH.
The Ivy Procession is an innovation in class ceremonial, and is scheduled to take place on the 17th inst., which is Class Day. The members of the graduating class, passing from one building to another, will plant English ivy, with appropriate ceremony, at the following buildings: Administration, Household and Fine Arts, Gymnasium, Mechanics Building, Science Hall, Auditorium. This pretty ceremonial promises to become an institution.

On Wednesday the graduation exercises will be held on Thursday. Junior-Senior reception takes place, and on Friday will occur the Alumni banquet. Following is the programme for the graduation exercises:

March, "Kaiser Frederick," High School orchestra; Essay, "The Vision," Stella Messenger; piano solo, "Lullaby," Dorothy Ferguson; oration, "The Spirit of the Pioneer," Leslie W. Somers; song, "Mercury Row," J. J. Readman; waltz, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," High School orchestra.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH.
The programme for the exercises at Polytechnic presents many features of originality. In full it is as follows: Farewell overture, (Lawrence Seymour), school orchestra; "Women's Clubs, Their Relation to Civic Welfare," Clifford Truesdell, William Seidel; "The Housing Conditions in Los Angeles," Carl Shuman; "The Social House Problem," Lila Livingston; "To the Forefront," Path Guy and Norman McPhail; "The Duties of Twentieth Century Citizenship," William Lockwood; "Liebesfreud," (Kreidler), Dwight Shephardson; address, Superintendent J. M. Franklin; "The Road Ahead," (Wagner), Girls and Boys' Glee Club; presentation of class, W. A. Dunn; presentation of diplomas, J. M. Quinn, president of the Board of Education; "Coronation March," (Hollander), school orchestra.

AGRICULTURAL HIGH.
Superintendent Francis will deliver the commencement address at Gardena, and J. M. Quinn, president of the Board of Education, will bestow the sheaf. Events are as follows: Tuesday, June 13, Senior class; Wednesday, June 14, commencement; Thursday, June 15, juniors' reception to the seniors.

SAN PEDRO HIGH.
San Pedro High School has a most interesting offering for commencement week. The class play "College Days" is a clever piece, and the participants are in a fever of rehearsal. Coming to a school could not fail to play will be given both Thursday and Friday nights. The graduation exercises are as follows: Invocation, Mr. Mills; music, Boys' and Girls' Glee Club; address, Raymond Blight; presentation of the class, Principal Albert B. Clayton; presentation of diplomas, Governor Kerr; class song; benediction, Rev. Father McGrath.

LOS ANGELES HIGH.
Three hundred graduates, the largest class ever graduated in this city, will participate in the brilliant programme of the old Los Angeles High School. One of the unique features of the week is the play that the Japanese students will give in costume on Tuesday, June 13. This play, "The Demon Money," is a translation from the Japanese melodrama, and is replete with the native tradition and sentiment.

The tenth year students will give "Travels," next Friday, as a sort of preliminary hurrah to the great event to follow, and the Senior class play, "The Road to Yesterday," will be given on June 14. The Bar and Crescent Society will confer the pin on Wednesday, June 13, the presentation to be made by some prominent alumnus not yet selected.

The regular commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 1. President Quinn bestowing the diplomas and Principal Howell making the presentation of the class. Several speakers will give original essays, among them: Polytechnic, Eva Stranburg and Dorothy Albrecht. The music will be given by the class itself, under the direction of Mr. Stranburg.

MANUAL ARTS HIGH.
As there is no student at Manual Arts who is yet officially and academically four years old, there won't be any graduating class; but so enterprising a school could not fail to do her part in these last great days. Therefore a monster two or three-day exhibition is to be given, comprising all the work of the school. There will be a jewelry exhibit, a woodworking and domestic science exhibit, a military band, a dramatic play of all the art work. Programmes of unusual excellence will also be given, exemplifying the oratorical, dramatic, dancing, music and athletic features.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION.

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at 3 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket, and as there are only about 1000 or 1100 extra tickets, the extras will be distributed in proportion to the number of pupils in the classes. There will be no reserved seats.

IRRIGATION EXPERT HERE.

Superintendent of Great Indian Project Tells of Difficulties Encountered in Land of Tradition.
Some of our much-talked-of irrigation projects in this country pale when compared to the immense water district system which has been under construction for several years in the Punjab province of India, according to P. W. Vyall, superintending engineer of the British government, who is staying at the Van Nuys while in this portion of the world on a short business trip.

"Numbers of canals which carry the water from the Punjab dam to nearly three million acres of land at this time, are 300 feet in width and about the width of a good-sized vessel of commerce, ranging from 100 to 150 feet in depth, according to the grades which are being crossed," said Engineer Vyall. "The irrigation is mostly used in raising grain, particularly wheat. The Indians have not at all learned the intensive system of farming which is so prevalent and successful in California."

"With the immense population, the Indians could readily find relief from many of their families and similar troubles if they would take up close cultivation of the soil. They take to new methods rather slowly and sometimes it is almost necessary to force them to do things which are new to them and bigger returns. They are a people who live on tradition, and new methods they are not prone to take up."

Speaking of a number of the irrigation projects of this country, Vyall said that no other nation is as active in pushing schemes for making habitable the arid wastes of land. Results which have been achieved in the United States have started many other nations to building irrigation systems and developing lands which were thought useless in years gone by," he said. "Australia has been doing much work along this line and several new cities of splendid growth have sprung up in the gold fields of the continent as water has been brought there."

Vyall has been in the service of the British government for 25 years, and was one of the planners of the first irrigation project of any size in the world, the Irrigation of the Punjab, which has shrunk into a small proportion in comparison to the work which he is now undertaking at the present time. While here he will visit a number of the small irrigation projects to see how the work of watering small areas is handled.

Up for Altitude.

PRICES OF BEEF NEVER SO HIGH.

DRY WEATHER THE CAUSE, SAYS CATTLEMAN EXPERT.

Predicts Meat Hereafter Will Always Be Dear, and that the Major Supply Will Come from the Small Rancher—Grading Lands No Longer Furnish Best Feed.
"Beef is bringing the highest price since the Civil War," said H. A. Jastro, of Bakersfield, for several years president of the American Live Stock Association, who is at the Van Nuys. "Cattle were never so scarce as they have been this year and prices for the first time have gone to a place where the little farmer can actually be repaid for the trouble of raising cattle in a small way," he continued.

When the suggestion was made that many men had become wealthy in the cattle business, Jastro declared that it was not cattle that brought the money but the increase in land values, in many cases of tenfold. "The little cattle producers have really lost money in many seasons on their stock and their wealth has come to them mostly through the fact that they were the pioneers and got in on the ground floor. Increase in population built their fortunes and today, at the price which land is bringing in Southern California the cattle-raising business cannot be really profitable as an investment."

High prices of meat, he said, has been caused through four years of dry weather in the Southwest. "Cattle have not been properly nourished and the grass season has been too short to afford sufficient provender for fattening. Many cattlemen have been forced to kill their stock and there are fewer cattle on the ranges than at any time within ten years. The late season of rain this year is the direct cause of the continued advance in beef."

Questioned as to the decline of the cattle-raising business and the possibility of a school of buying cattle from Mexico and South American countries, Jastro said there is little danger of such importation. "With prices where they are now, it will pay to raise cattle on small farms, feed them on the best grain and hay for the market. This will form the chief supply of beef in the United States in years to come."

Jastro is of the opinion that meat prices will never drop much lower than they are right now. "We are not paying nearly as much for our meat as they do in Europe where wages are much lower and where meat three and four times a week is indulged in as a luxury by the working classes," he said.

DICKENS ENTERTAINMENT.

Fellowship Members Charming Present Scenes From David Copperfield at Woman's Clubhouse.

The Dickens Fellowship presented a Dickens character entertainment Saturday night at the Woman's Clubhouse. The house was well filled and enthusiastic applause greeted those taking part in the scenes taken from "David Copperfield."

Miss Rosalie Buddington took the part of Dick Swiveller, Miss Winifred Roberts that of the Marchioness, Mrs. Samuel Sollenberger was Pegotty and Miss Pemberton was David Copperfield.



Mrs. M. M. Younghusband.
Social settlement expert of Detroit, who is so pleased with what she has seen in that line here that she may decide to reside here permanently.

POOR PROBLEM WELL HANDLED.

DETROIT WORKER SAYS THAT CITY'S INDIGENT ARE BETTER CARED FOR THAN IN ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES; MAY MAKE HOME HERE.

"Los Angeles is predisposing of a great portion of the need of settlement work by looking thoroughly after the physical welfare of the poor people and by the possibility of year-around outdoor life which the poorest of the poor can enjoy in this salutary climate," declared Mrs. Marie M. Younghusband, a social settlement expert of Detroit, who has been in Southern California for several weeks studying sociological conditions and who at present is staying at the Van Nuys.

"Considerable investigation has convinced me that the very small proportion of really poor people which this city has are looked after and cared for better than in any city in the United States," she said. "I have seen the homes of the poor in all degrees of life and all nationalities which are models in many respects for the people in other cities. There are apparently more than enough homes to take care of life or abandoned by parents, a thing which rarely happens here, as I understand it."

"The really industrial zone here has no large population living right in the middle of it, the homes of the workers being well removed from the factory sites. All of the homes have good-sized yards where flowers, grass and some vegetation is usually found with tained and there is no cooping in of tenement houses where a family of five and even six people live together through all of the domestic functions."

"What conditions existing it is not at all difficult to carry out settlement work. Then, too, the foreign population is so small, and the intelligence of the people here is above the average, so that the workers are able to take care of themselves in the big metropolitan centers of the East, where the ignorant European immigrant, usually picked out of the slums of the old world, merged into the population by the railroad."

"What the society women of Los Angeles have done in the matter of helping to endow the various charitable institutions, aided by the business men, is wonderful and should receive the approbation of the entire country. The needs and Los Angeles should never have any difficulty in coping with the problem presented by large percentage of really poor people."

Mrs. Younghusband is the widow of a noted Detroit physician, Dr. T. Younghusband. Her name has stood out prominently in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Vernon Society of Detroit, and the Franklin Settlement Society of the same city. She will remain in this city over the summer months, and at the continued suggestion of friends, may make this her permanent home.

DESPAIRED OF RECOVERY?

Because of Ill-Health Former Chicago Salesman Shoots Himself Through the Head at Inglewood.
Theodore S. Rogers, a retired salesman 60 years old, who lived on Freeman avenue near Lenox street, Inglewood, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Despondency is given as the cause, though the act was a great shock to his wife and daughter.

Rogers has been suffering from locomotor ataxia for years. He arrived in Inglewood from Chicago last August in search of relief for his ailment. In this he was disappointed. His illness weighed on his mind, and although he did not give any indication to his family or friends that he intended to end his life, it is thought that he had given up hope of recovery.

Rogers arose at 6 o'clock in the morning, as was his wont, and after breakfast retired to his room. He did not appear for the noon meal and Mrs. Rogers and his daughter, thinking that he was not feeling well, did not disturb him. Shortly after 2 o'clock they heard a shot and, entering his apartment, found him expiring on the bed. The body was taken to the room of the Ingewood Furniture & Undertaking Company. The coroner will investigate today.

RANKS ON GRADER.
The Walter G. McCarty Company has let the grading contract for its new residence tract, "Wilshire Court," to H. H. McCarty, a local contractor.

SCOTT BROS.
425-427 SO. SPRING
SEE US FOR STYLISH SUITS

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES 50¢ UP

NORFOLKS
LOTS OF THEM
BROWNS, GRAYS,
TANS—\$15 UP.

DEATH OF GOOD WOMAN.

Mrs. Mattie W. Hughes, Active in Works of Charity, Passes to Her Reward—Funeral Today.

Mrs. Mattie W. Hughes, widow of George W. Hughes, one of the founders and the first vice-president of the California Bank, later changed to the American National Bank, died at the Hughes residence, No. 807 West Adams street, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hughes was an active worker in the cause of charity and a devoted member of the Trinity M. E. Church. South Her seal for the relief of destitution and her love for religious work was well known, and her friends were many.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Henderson, N. C., March 19, 1835. She moved to Dallas county, Arkansas, with her parents, when a child. Here she married George W. Hughes. They came to California in 1848, and settled here three years later. They had three sons, Walter J. Hughes, Henry West Hughes and George Reavis Hughes, of whom only one son, Henry West Hughes, is now living. He resides at No. 505 West Twenty-third street.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Trinity M. E. Church, South.

HONESTY BEST POLICY.

Colored Man Gives Up Chicken to Cop and City Jail Prisoners Subscribe to the Settlement.

Earlier Shand handed chicken to his ward at the Central Station yesterday noon. Never before in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" of the jail, did the prisoners have a better dinner.

Van Nuys is a colored man, and drives a gravel wagon. Early Saturday morning he found a sack filled with dressed chickens near the corner of Seventh and Spring streets. He took them to Officer Buchanan, with the remark:

"You had better take care of these chickens, on behalf of the people of this city. I am lying around loose in such a careless manner as this. With a variety of unusual incidents, founded upon the honesty of George Vaughan, No. 15 Mateo place, and the quick wit of Traffic Officer F. G. Buchanan."

"If no one claims 'em," said Officer Buchanan, "we'll turn 'em over to Haller Shand and let him serve them to the prisoners at dinner Sunday."

That was agreeable to Vaughan, and as no one had claimed the chickens, the prisoners dined on the find.

Force of Habit.

TOP-NOTCHERS CLIMB TO TOP.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DELEGATES ENJOY MOUNTAIN TRIP.

Visit to Beaches and Inspection of Power Plants Planned for Their Entertainment Today—Then Train de Luxe Will Proceed on Its Way North.

The delegates to the National Light Association convention in Seattle, who are making Los Angeles their home for two days before proceeding northward, were greatly augmented in numbers on their trip up Mt. Lowe yesterday by a large number of Los Angeles light and power officials and their families. About 200 joined the excursion and special cars carried the guests of the Pacific Electric Railway Company from the Sixth street station and from Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

At Alpine Tavern Manager Brown tendered the visitors an elaborate luncheon. All were given an opportunity to walk or ride to the top as their fancy dictated, and on the way to Pasadena several stops were made to allow the guests a short visit to the orange groves. Oak Knoll and the beautiful Huntington estate were on the calling card of the day.

George W. Ellis of New York acted as master of transportation. The local men who had charge of the entertainment were C. E. Walton, D. W. Pontius, E. R. Northmore and J. W. Burns. W. W. Freeman, past president of the association, and F. M. Tait, first vice-president, who is expected to take the highest office at the coming convention, were among the travelers. They said that the day was the most enjoyable since the beginning of the trip. Many of the delegates remained in Pasadena over night.

HIT THE THIRST SPOT

before or after the game with a drink of the most refreshing beverage known—

Maier's "Select" Bottled Beer

(EXTRA PALE LAGER)

True "knights of the bat" and their followers, one and all, heartily endorse this brew as possessing just the right vim and snap, just that elusive delicate flavor so hard to describe, demanded by connoisseurs everywhere.

Solve the summer weather problem and tune up your system in general by a consistent daily use of this matchless product which comes

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Keep a Case in Your Home. Order Through Your Dealer or Direct

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

A merry affair was the birthday party for Mr. George Whiting, given by his mother, Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Jr., on Saturday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Nearly all the guests were of the younger set, so that dancing was the order of the day, with a Hawaiian another table, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey were the hosts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tullis. Col. and Mrs. McKintire were also of the company. The clubhouse was decked in huckleberry and sweet pea, carried out under the discerning eye of the maître d'hôtel, Green, and the south pond was the scene of the refreshments, for which three gaily-decked tables were arranged.

In the evening there were the usual number of pleasant dinner parties. Mr. Homeberger and his guests occupied the large center table. Mr. Braithwaite was also entertaining a small party, and Mr. and Mrs. C. McFarlane were an interesting quartette. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kitchen occupied another table, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey were the hosts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tullis. Col. and Mrs. McKintire were also of the company. The clubhouse was decked in huckleberry and sweet pea, carried out under the discerning eye of the maître d'hôtel, Green, and the south pond was the scene of the refreshments, for which three gaily-decked tables were arranged.

At the Annandale Country Club. The clubhouse of the scene of a large and joyous dance on Saturday evening, for which some 250 gay young people assembled. The Alpha Xi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities were the hostesses, pretty Miss Bernice Gilbert taking most of the responsibility of the organization. Early on Saturday a mysterious band of charming maidens descended upon the clubhouse and played for the guests arrived. The Misses Esther Brookes and Miss Mahr were among Miss Gilbert's active assistants, and the patronesses of the dance were Misses W. H. Nichols, N. B. Gard, C. W. Rhone, M. L. Perkins, F. J. Madison, H. Brownfield, H. W. Mahr, G. W. Gilbert and W. W. Swarthout.

Track's orchestra provided the music and supplied light refreshments were served in the dining-room. A number of other members were entertaining small parties for dinner at the club that evening. Miss Winnie, Mal. Gwin's daughter, being one of the hostesses. Just before 10 o'clock, Mrs. P. Scott and C. E. Byington and his daughter being among the others who presided at tables.

Tea on the terrace in the afternoon also proved attractive, and an interesting table included Mrs. Max Wiczorek, wife of the well-known artist; Mrs. William Swift Daniel in white linen; Miss Augusta Lamb in pale blue, Miss Melita Wunderlick in a becoming picture hat of black, Miss Gwendoline Lawton in very chic white and cerise, Miss Emily Anderson in white and mauve, and Mrs. Harold Whitaker, who presided.

Coming Events.
Mrs. C. P. McFarlane will entertain with a luncheon party on Wednesday, June 3, with cards afterwards, at the Los Angeles Country Club on behalf of his son on Friday, June 7. Mrs. R. F. Sherman will entertain at the Los Angeles Country Club on Tuesday, June 11, with luncheon and cards to about fifty guests.

At Riverside.
Lieut. and Mrs. Walter V. Valkmar of Pasadena gave a delightful luncheon party at the Mission Inn on Wednesday in honor of the Earl and Countess of Rothes. Lady Rothes, it will be remembered, was one of the heroines of the Titanic disaster, whose plucky and practical suggestion that the best way to keep warm in the burning ship was to help with the rowing, earned her such admiration. A number of Los Angeles and Pasadena people were invited to meet them, including the former hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton of Altadena, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stafford of



San Rafael Heights, popular members of the Annandale Country Club.

Another Bride-Elect.
Miss Mabel Ross, who is to marry Mr. Douglas Wilson on the 18th inst., is the complimented recipient of many entertainments these days. Miss Randolph Mitchell was among the hostesses who have entertained in her honor, and her reception on Wednesday was a delightful affair.

Roses were used extensively in the decorations and Miss Mitchell was assisted in receiving the many guests by her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, and her sister, Mrs. C. O. Evans. Among Miss Ross's many girl friends who were present were Misses Florence Patterson, Lorna Devana, Aileen Kirkpatrick, Elsie Wallace, Iris Ramboottom, Elizabeth County, Alice Wilson, Lillian May Wilkinson and many others.

At Alhambra.
Another young bride-elect who is receiving any amount of congratulatory attentions is pretty Miss Florence Kneisel, who is to marry Ralph Horsey next month. Miss Hazel Stokes and Miss Mattie Cook were among those to entertain on her behalf at their home on Marguerita avenue. Cecil Brunner roses and asparagus fern made the house a bower of beauty and a large party of girl friends assembled to do the occasion honor.

Among those present were Miss Gladys Kneisel, who afterwards sang delightfully, Miss Ruth Waring, Miss Margaret Grafton, Miss Florence Lindeman, Miss Missa Jolla and Mrs. Martens, Miss Katherine Molins, Mrs. Austin B. Gates, Mrs. George D. Gates, Miss Theresa Brunner, and, of course, the hostesses.

The affair took the form of a linen shower and the young bride-elect has received a most generous addition to her linen chest.

Two Dinner Parties.
Mrs. George Rice, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Nash, were the hostesses at a dinner party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham and Mrs. Gertrude Brunner, Mrs. Van Graham's mother. The two latter ladies are going East shortly and the entertainment was in the nature of a farewell party.

Among those present were Mrs. J. J. Van Norman, Mrs. P. H. McFarlane, Mrs. E. J. Scott, Mrs. Y. M. McCune, Mrs. Frank M. Fowler and her sister, Mrs. Clarie E. Ganes, Mrs. Ralph B. Chapin, Mrs. C. G. Mann, Mrs. Helen H. Benton and Miss Theodore Mann. A dinner party in honor of the same guests was given by Mrs. L. D. Volk, when many of the same company appeared.

FIND PAY STREAK.

Many Gold Seekers Dig and Some Are Successful at Ingledeale—Daylight Fireworks and Music.
A display of daylight fireworks, music and races welcomed a crowd of 2000 people at Inglewood Acres yesterday afternoon. But even these amusements failed to arouse enthusiasm, for every man present was a prospector seeking gold and not to be diverted by trivial by-play.

It was 2:30 o'clock when Manager Rush announced through megaphone that the hunt was about to begin. Everybody fell into line to receive their gold-digging implements. These proved to be flexible wooden laths, frail enough weapons with which to wrestle with the three acres of ground. At a given signal the search was begun for several gasoline cans buried there and containing \$20 gold pieces.

In about fifteen minutes A. Davis, No. 687 East Forty-eighth street, was led before the judges in dusty triumph as the first winner. He was followed in close succession by J. E. Whitmore, No. 655 East Twenty-fourth street; John McFadden, No. 10 South Los Angeles street; Ernest Hedburg, No. 725 East Thirty-seventh street, and Philip Petrelis, No. 1215 Lemon street. Fifty-one lots were sold.

SEE SAVES HER BABES.
In trying to save her two babies from the effects of an oil explosion in a lamp, Mrs. Maria Delgado, of No. 558 Gallardo street, was severely burned on both hands Saturday night when she was taken to the Red Cross hospital for treatment. The woman was placing her children in bed when the lamp overturned and exploded, throwing burning oil all over the room. Disregarding her own danger the mother fought with the flames until the two ones were saved. Her wrist, she collapsed from the pain caused by her own injuries. The blaze quickly was extinguished by the firemen.

Flying: Racing:

XXXIst YEAR

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Grand Canyon of Arizona

A mile deep—13 miles wide—217 miles long—and colored like a sunset.

The rim of the canyon is 79 ft. above sea level—cool in summer—

Through sleeper daily—

Hotel El Tovar on the rim of the canyon—best accommodations—

Excursion rate \$25 round trip

on sale daily—good for return until Sept. 30.

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LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXXIst YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

Fleet Grammar School Runners Competing in "The Times" Meet.



Finish of the Junior Fifty-yard Dash.

At the extreme left is Gillette of Euclid-avenue school, the winner. Germain of Santa Fe special school, second, is in the center of the picture, and Scholz of Berendo-street school, who finished third, is at the extreme right. At the top and bottom are the boys who won free vacations at The Times Catalina Camp.

earth's wonders

Grand Canyon of Arizona
A mile deep—13 miles wide—217 miles long—and colored like a sunset.
The rim of the canyon is 7000 ft above sea level—cool in summer.
Through sleeper daily—Hotel El Tovar on the rim of the excellent accommodations.
Excursion rate \$25 round trip
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A wonderland of stupendous water falls—towering cliffs—and the biggest trees in the world.
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Excursion rate \$31.20 round trip
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Makers of Arrow Collars and Shirts.

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"THE TIMES MEET BEST EVER," SAY OFFICIALS.

Youngsters Surprise the Experts by Their Wonderful Performances in Track and Field Events—Average Athletic Ability of Contestants Greater Than in Any Other Meet Ever Held.

THE TIMES track and field meet for grammar school boys, which was held Saturday, will not be forgotten soon by the 450 youngsters who competed, nor by the spectators. It is probable that a meet had never been held before anywhere in which so many talented grammar school athletes competed. The pick of Southern California youngsters entered the lists.

If the Times had not frankly told the grammar school boys that only the very best runners and jumpers would have a chance, it is likely that more than 1000 boys would have turned out. But every boy who entered knew that he would have to be above the average in order to have a chance and consequently only the best performers in each school entered.

Dean Cromwell, the U.S.C. coach and Y.M.C.A. director of outdoor sports, who referred the meet, said that he was astonished by the performances of the youngsters. "It was a revelation to me to witness the performances of the contestants. I have seen many grammar school meets, but I have no hesitation in saying that the talent in The Times meet was by far the best that has ever been got together in any meet I ever heard of. Among the contestants were many boys who have very bright athletic futures. We will have more of them."

Wallace Robb, one of the times, says that the time made in the track was a great surprise to him. He, like Cromwell, did not think the boys had it in them. But he clocked all of the events himself and there is no doubt that the time the boys were credited with was correct. There were four expert timers. Every school in the city and in nearly every city and town in Los Angeles county and neighboring counties was represented. The boys from out of town made a splendid showing. There were fifteen events, eight in the senior class and seven in the junior division. Twelve-day vacations were awarded to first and second-place winners in every event, including the relay races. Eight relay runners in each division were awarded vacations, making a total of forty-two. Of the forty-two successful boys, eighteen represented out-of-town schools—Riverside, Covina, San Fernando, Tropic, Anaheim, Pomona and Glendora. The Glendora relay team won the senior event.

The Times Camp is to open June 22 and will remain open during the summer months. More than 150 boys will be the guests of The Times during the summer at the popular resort, as a result of the big track meet Saturday, and the 125 local meets that have been held during the last five months. In addition, several hundred boys will also be guests of The Times there as the result of services rendered to the paper.

In the local meets that have been held throughout the Southwest, during 15,000 boys participated. Nearly the last five months The Times has accomplished more in arousing interest in athletics among grammar school boys than has ever before been done in any section of the country.

drove the Iroquois to victory. Miss Perkins was warmly congratulated for her pluck. Commodore Wood will give her a silver cup for winning the race. Capt. Stroud of the Hawaii came to the rescue and treated the burns after the race was over. The Campbell was the scratch boat, being rated at sixteen miles per hour, the Iroquois second, with the rating of fourteen and one-half miles per hour, while the Snapshot started first owing to her rating of fourteen miles per hour. The course was nine and eight-tenths miles in length over a triangular course which gave the boats fourteen laps to make. The starts were made in the following order: Snapshot, 4:35:25; Iroquois, 4:36:56; Campbell, 4:40:45. After turning the first lap the Snapshot fouled the stakeboat and eight-tenths miles in length over the boat out of the race. The Iroquois finished first, winning from the Campbell by fifty-four seconds.

FRED CLARKE MAY QUIT PITTSBURGH.

(By Federal Wireline) Line to The Times.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—The trade which Chicago made with the Pirates—Leach and Lefield for Cole and Hoffman—was made against the wishes of Manager Fred Clarke and may cost the Pittsburgh Club the services of the great manager.

Clarke is sore and does not care who knows it. Dreyfus is trying to square things with Clarke, but has not succeeded yet.

MORAN FINALLY PUTS ON GLOVES.

CONFINES HIMSELF TO LIGHT BOXING WITH PARTNERS.

Bad Out Over Eye Necessitates Refraining from Rough Mixing. Van Court Says Was Impossible to Get Line on Britisher, but that He Appears to Be in Good Shape.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Owen Moran, the little English fighter, who is matched to fight Jack White, worked out for the first time with the gloves yesterday afternoon, before about 2000 persons, at Jack Doyle's training quarters. Owen had been doing some road work and shadow boxing for several days, and looks pretty good at the present time. But he cut out all hard boxing on account of the injury to his eye.

The boxing he did yesterday consisted of several light rounds with his sparring partners, and he did no hard hitting. He says he is in good condition at the present time and does not need it. When Kid Lavigne was champion, he very seldom did any boxing while training. It is not necessary with Moran, as he is clever and all he needs is to get his eye in shape to judge distance, and this can be done by shadow boxing with his sparring partners.

There have been some stories about Owen's not training during some of his past fights, so I asked Jack Doyle how he was taking care of himself, and he said:

"Owen goes to bed early and when he is asked to take a drink with his friends, I make it my business to be there and order water for him, which is all he has drunk since he has been training. I make it my business to be there and order water for him, which is all he has drunk since he has been training."

Moran looks good and feels very confident of winning. In his boxing he boxed three rounds each, it was impossible to tell just how good he really was, as the boxing was to be light order. He showed good judgment in not going at it hard on account of his eye. This looks as if it will be all right by next Saturday, provided he does not have the bad luck to have it "blown" again.

Owen showed enough of his old-time cleverness to let us know that he is fit to fight. He boxed three rounds with Pete McVey and three with his friend from the old country, Tommy Maloney. Maloney looks like a likely

TROJANS HAVE GREAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

U.S.C. to Meet Some of Best Rugby Teams in the World on Local Field Next Fall—Stanford, California and Australian Teams to Visit Here—Oxy Tigers to Defend Old Game.

LOOKING AHEAD.

UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA football schedule for 1912 follows:
Oct. 5: Manual Arts High School and University Southern California freshmen, Bovard Field.
Oct. 12: Los Angeles High School and freshmen, Bovard Field.
Oct. 19: University Southern California and California freshmen at Berkeley.
Oct. 26: Stanford varsity and University Southern California at Bovard Field.
Nov. 9: All-star Australian team and University Southern California at Bovard Field.
Thanksgiving Day: California varsity and University Southern California at Fiesta Park.
Christmas Day: Sherman Indians and University Southern California at Bovard Field.

The University of Southern California has one of the best football schedules ever recorded in the south for the coming season and with the colleges playing intercollegiate football out with strong cards, it begins to look as if the question of football style was going to be settled once and for all this season, as far as the southern colleges are concerned. The Trojan schedule will bring some of the best Rugby teams in the world to Southern California, and if any are being left behind in the parade, it has not been shown as yet, and when the games start this point will be still further demonstrated. Rugby in Southern California is now a matter of expediency rather than preference, though most of the students in the local High Schools would rather have the English game than any other. The situation is just

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HORINE FORCED TO GIVE HANDICAP AND IS BEATEN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, June 2.—Two new world's amateur records were made at the track and field games of the Metropolitan Association of the A.A.U., at Celtic Park today, the proceeds of which will go to the Olympic fund to defray the expenses of the American athletes to Stockholm.

Abel R. Kiviat of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who won the 1500-meter handicap from scratch in 3:56 4-5, ran 2 3-5 seconds faster than his world's record time made over the same track last Sunday. Kiviat's performance was all the more remarkable, as he had just stepped off a train from Canada this morning after winning the 800-meter race at the annual Eaton meet yesterday. James H. Duncan, unattached, of this city, who broke the world's discus record from the 8-foot 2-inch circle here a week ago, hurled a discus from a seven-foot circle a distance of 145 feet 9 1/2 inches today. The best previous record was 140 feet, made by Martin Sheridan a year ago.

The greatest interest centered in the running high jump contest, in which George Horine, the phenomenal jumper from San Francisco, was asked to give handicaps to some of the best men in the country. Horine's best effort was 6 feet 8 inches, which placed him first in the contest which was won by E. Erickson of Mott Haven Athletic Club of the city, who cleared 6 feet 4 inches and had a handicap of two inches.

FULLERTON STUDIES SOX; POINTS OUT WEAKNESSES.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

WITH the baseball season less than two months old, the National league race seems over, and the American league race just beginning. Cincinnati, beating the barrier and racing out in front for a time, has exploded, and New York, one of the worst teams that ever won a pennant, is most likely to repeat, and win again, not on its own strength, but on the weakness of its rival.

The White Sox, a spotty team, carried forward by good pitching, still hang on, but the strong teams are coming, and eventually the Sox will be crowded back into the bunch and forced to settle for a hold among the first three. But the White Sox are not going to surrender the advantage they have gained without a struggle.

I do not believe that ever I have seen a team so inferior by confidence, by belief in themselves, and in each other as the White Sox are. They know, every man of them, that there are at least two stronger teams than they are in the American league, but they have met and beaten these teams and are now going to take a lot to convince them that they are not the cocks of the walk. The first task of the American league teams that aspire to the pennant is to convince the Sox that they can be beaten, and once convinced, they will not be so hard to beat.

Before the season started, I figured the Sox a strong contender for third place, a possible second, but didn't give them a chance to be first. The wonderful showing against every club in the league pointed me out, and I was somewhat to see wherein the calculations were off. I went out to watch and study them, and got as away from all interested persons as possible, and watched the men work, both in practice and in actual play. It was evident at the first glance why they have been winning. They are inspired, they are working together, and they are forcing their luck and fighting in making the punishment as light as possible.

The sudden strike stirred up all the ball players, and the Sox were not an exception. They are now, or are about to be, organized, and are quietly organizing. They are now, or are about to be, organized, and are quietly organizing. They are now, or are about to be, organized, and are quietly organizing.

In the two games in which I studied them closely they took just seven runs, and the Sox were not an exception. They are now, or are about to be, organized, and are quietly organizing. They are now, or are about to be, organized, and are quietly organizing.

I would like to see the White Sox win the American league pennant, but if they win it that way they would be a bitter taste to the sweets of victory. The fact is, in spite of their remarkable showing, the White Sox are not deserving of the pennant, and I believe when the other teams shape up into their proper playing form they will slip back quickly. It will require all Callahan's brains and resources to keep them up in the fight. The Athletics have started to climb.

One week of hot weather started the teams to sprouting into true form, and the veteran pitchers of both leagues commenced to show their ability. Reulbach and Brown for Chicago, Cobb and Johnson for the Athletics, Ford for the Highlanders, suddenly showed ability and began to teach the young fellows who have been setting the league afire how to take a joke. Also the Highlanders and the St. Louis Cardinals, who have been in the doldrums ever since the season opened, flashed form and began pulling up. The Cardinals smashed the Sox and exposed the vital weakness of O'Day's pitching staff to such an extent that the Sox, who had been leading the pennant race, were now in the Cincinnati papers commencing yelling, "Same old story!" It was inevitable. O'Day has run his team down, and it is not going to be working in good shape, but he has not the top-notch pitchers to win with. O'Day just one pitcher right now, and the Sox would be dangerous pennant aspirants, but his pitchers are scarcely over the 500 per cent.

Optimistic.

PITTSBURGH FANS STILL HAVE PENNANT HOPES.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 3.—The Pirates have now faced every opposing club in the National League on Forbes Field, and the fans here can form their own opinion as to which one of the pennant contenders sits up as the strongest, says The Post. In all probability there are many who are under the impression that the race is as good as over, that the Giants already have the flag sewed up for another year, and that the question now is which team will land in second place.

However, we do not agree with them. The Corsairs will have to be reckoned with until another club actually has the emblem nailed down tight. That went two months ago and it still holds good.

PLENTY OF TIME TO RISE.

The Giants at present are showing their heels to the other clubs in the league with the exception of Cincinnati, but the season isn't that far gone but when the Pirates begin to climb up there it belongs. To hear some of these so-called "fans" harp on the fact that the Pirates are not yet to be played, the champions are playing great ball, so one will dispute that point, but who knows where there are breakers ahead for McGraw's man? Luck has been with them for the past two years and it is about time that Dame Fortune smiled upon some of those other flag chasers.

The Buccaneers at present have failed to show much evidence that they are up strong enough to give the Giants a battle for the honors, but those who have compared the two teams and find that there's nothing to it, but New York could just glance at the conditions the locals have played under since the season opened.

DOZEN POSTPONED GAMES.

The Pirates have an even dozen postponed games on their schedule, just one-third as many as the entire National League has to date. Can you blame the players for failing to display their true form? They simply haven't had the opportunity of getting started. The weather has kept them idle most of the time and even when they were played the day usually was raw and unfavorable all around for baseball.

There is the pitching staff, for instance, the most essential part of a ball club. Not one member has been able to perform with any degree of his class, but Camitz, Adams, Hendrix, O'Toole and Leifeld should keep the team in the running. If the Pirates aren't making a good fight for the top of the league, the Sox and the Athletics will be greatly surprised.

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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily except on Sundays and Public Holidays.
 Price, Five Cents. Daily, 1912, 1913, 1914.
 SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE: 411-413 SOUTH SPRING STREET, ROOM 100, 1914.
 SOUTH BROADWAY.
 Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-ai.)

Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 15, 1895.
 Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal., May 1, 1908.
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 1, 1918.
 Paid at Los Angeles, Cal., June 1, 1918.

THEY DON'T NEED IT.
 It is probable that the special session of the Arizona Legislature will adjourn within a few days. June is warm enough at the Arizona State capital without having the climate lashed into additional fury by a General Assembly.

A FAILURE.
 Students of the Northwestern University have voted that the sanitary kit is unnecessary. They are in favor of the kind that mother used to make. The only person who has any use for the sanitary kit, or who even knows what a sanitary kit may be, is the sort who has no use for a kit of any kind.

ALWAYS READY.
 When the refugees arrived from Mexico to the Italian Relief Association, the Associated Charities in providing immediate relief for those who were in need. This is one of the most effective societies in the city. Without making any noise about it the local Italians always take care of their own people.

WHEN TURK MEETS TURK.
 A newspaper article charging the Turkish fleet with cowardice has caused a stand-up fight between two Cabinet Ministers in Constantinople. We don't blame them. The Turks must have a live scrap to vary the monotony of the slow, tortuous, asphyxiating Italian war. Even an Oriental wants action for his money.

THE CONSTITUTION OF CHINA.
 China is copying our Federal Constitution, notwithstanding that Henry is denouncing as tyrannical and predatory wealth the fathers of the republic who framed it. The proposed Constitution of the republic of China provides for a lower house of Congress, to be called "the Council of the People," and an upper house to be known as "the Council of the Provinces." The members of the upper house will be chosen for six years and of the lower house for four years. At present there are eighteen provinces. No jackpot lottery process will be tolerated in the selection of Congressmen of the provinces. The President and Vice-President are to be elected by the national assembly in joint session for a six-years' term, and neither can be selected as his own immediate successor. The civil service system which existed under the empire will not be abolished at present and that system will be extended to legislative as well as executive offices. Ability to compose a poem or an essay after three days' sojourn in a little shack, with only a table and a chair for furniture, probably will be exacted from all candidates for either branch of the Legislature.

CHATELAIN'S CURE.
 We know of no better cure for Socialism and anarchy, and certainly of no cure so harmless and inexpensive, as a careful reading of that extravaganza in literature, "The Man Who Was Called Thursday," by Gilbert K. Chesterton. This novel in burlesque, which Chesterton himself describes as a nightmare, is calculated to inspire even a Socialist or an anarchist with the desperate humor of their situation. Chesterton has for Chief of Police a man who is also president of the supreme council of the anarchists. It turns out that every member of this council is a detective in disguise who constantly pursues his brother members lest they will break out in the assassination of some king. Beyond the laughing lesson that society is always watching society too closely to permit a considerable outbreak of violence, is the deeper lesson that what men seek, after all, is not government alone, but the peace of God. His answer to all bitterness, hatred and discontent is in the simple fact that the fly and the dandelion each appear to be in a single-handed conflict with the universe and that, in the same way, each individual suffers a hideous sense of loneliness only in the end each may say in triumph, "I have suffered," and each may give evil and pessimism the lie.

THE ENGLISHMAN AND HIS POY.
 There are not many American men prepared to walk abroad unprotected with a flower in the buttonhole, and certainly not our legislators. But in England the "buttonhole," the daily floral poy, is a prevalent custom and any number of members of Parliament would as soon arrive in the House of Commons without a coat as without a poy.

Possibly the most famous of all was the orchid of Joseph Chamberlain. His monocle and his orchid were beloved of the cartoonists and of the British public, too, and he would not have been recognized had he appeared without them. In the present Parliament the most prominent patron of the poy is John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalists, who invariably wears a coy blush rose in his right lapel. Lord Valentia, too, is rarely seen without his buttonhole composed of three tiny rosebuds, and Sir William Byles adopts the modest wallflower as his tender badge. Mr. O'Brien, Godfrey Baring and Mr. Ainsworth are all followers of the cult, but they are not faithful to one kind of flower. Even the Socialists, Earl Hardie will frequently adorn himself with a most inappropriate bunch of country cowpops. It will be remembered that in their telegraphic code the English suffragettes called the various government Ministers by the names of flowers—and there was more than a suggestion of reason in their method.

A GREAT DIPLOMATIST.
 Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, Berlin's new Ambassador to Great Britain, is a great personality and one of the most interesting figures in European politics today. It has always been his ambition to become Germany's representative at the Court of St. James, and his accession to the important office at this crisis in Anglo-German relations is a matter of the utmost importance. It was when the Emperor William essayed to "drop the pilot" and retire the great Bismarck that Baron von Bieberstein first came into prominence, stepping into at least one of the great master's shoes when he assumed the Foreign Secretaryship. He proved a shade too independent for that office and the famous "revelations" anent the camarilla with which the Emperor was surrounded at that time are fresh in memory.

He was then sent to Constantinople as German Ambassador and it was in that troubled empire of Turkey that he made such a notable reputation. When he assumed the office Britain had the dominating influence over Turkish affairs and British interests always received first and best attention. Baron von Bieberstein has succeeded in entirely reversing that state of things and through a series of the most troubled administrations that Turkey has known for a century he has succeeded in maintaining the confidence of all parties. He has, in fact, succeeded in impressing Turkey with the belief that Germany is her best friend and her only friend, that Germany has none but the Porte's interests at heart, and his advice, his opinions, his wishes have received the most respectful consideration from all the powers that be in a capital where intrigue and conflicting interests are rife. In appearance he is the personification of strength. Over six feet tall and of massive build, with a long, clever face, and a most commanding presence. At The Hague conference in 1907, at which he was Germany's representative, he was easily the dominating personality and journalists of all nationalities marked him out for the coming force in European politics.

There is a subtle compliment in Germany's sending London her greatest diplomatist at this juncture, especially as the Baron is known to entertain very friendly feelings toward England. But there is some misgiving in England, too, for the power of such a man to influence British policy to Germany's advantage is no mere bogey of the imagination. In the meantime Germany has passed the new navy law and three additional dreadnoughts have been added to her published program.

England's First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, retaliates by announcing supplementary navy estimates for five additional dreadnoughts, and so the struggle between the two greatest powers in the world goes on. **THEIR ANSWER.** Local Socialists, by their investigation of I.W.W. members and methods, are beginning to explain what Emma Goldman meant by the expression, "Socialism in a trap." If they are much in earnest about knowing what this latest brand of anarchy stands for they have only to study the fragment speech which Haywood made in New York Wednesday. Haywood has long preached bloodshed in secret and it is well to have him showing his colors in the open. He says frankly that the I.W.W. is the syndicalism of America and that it means war. His most extravagant claim for his ragged host is an army of 150,000, and they are scattered everywhere. He denounces Socialism as being the preacher and not the force, and pronounces the Federation of Labor to be un-American and ineffectual. He calls it a rope of sand and describes the I.W.W. as a cable of tempered steel. For one or two reasons we are glad to see those who think they are Socialists treated to a frank view of some of the things their preaching is leading to, and if it has the effect of turning them from any part of the error of their ways we will be exceedingly grateful and the world will profit for it. If it results in causing them to abandon the red flag a great good will have been accomplished.

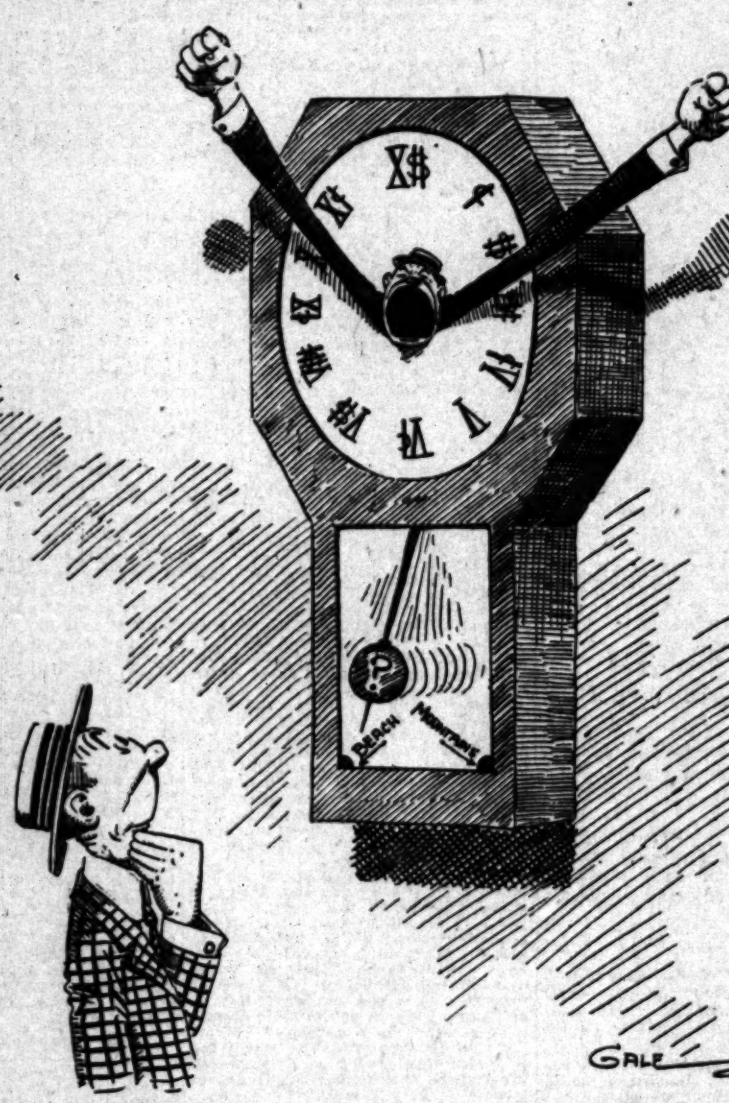
BUILDING BRIDGES. During the last two weeks, according to official records, twelve aviators have lost their lives. This is an average of nearly a life a day, and when this stage is reached, says science, we shall have passed the turning point and aeroplanes will multiply and the loss of life decrease at an ever accelerated rate. In all fields of human endeavor the toll must be paid ere the triumph is won.

Any close student of nature must have observed how she refuses to permit the ornamental gain without the preceding loss. There can be no achievement without some discouragement, no success except through failure, no victory without victims. Man has to bridge his way to freedom, to success, to triumph, by the same process a swarm of locusts uses in crossing a stream. When a swarm of locusts wishes to cross a ditch the first locust to enter the water is incontinently drowned. But another follows and another, and at last millions of locusts are piled up. So a bridge is built, and over this bridge the rest of the locusts reach the desirable pasture.

A number of these bridges have been built to bring man to his present state of civilization. Where a fresh stream has to be crossed the hardy pioneers must perish to build the bridge. So no one who has ever tried earnestly to accomplish any one thing has ever really failed. He may be one of the locusts over whose body the multitude must pass to success. Yet even so he has filled his mission in the great scheme of nature. It is pleasant to be one of the lucky ones who set foot on the promised land, and to be hailed, though really a follower, as one of the world's leaders. But they also serve who only try and perish. Nature, so jealous to preserve the type, is absolutely indifferent as to the fate of the individual.

SOME CLASS TO HIM. A Londoner has been sentenced to prison for two years because he sold stolen jewels to the Queen of Siam. It is lucky for him, of course, that the Queen is not a Jewess, and that she is not a Jewess.

Vacation Time.



MODERN PETRUCHIO.
 He was a venturesome man who first swallowed a cold oyster, but not more daring than the Long Island magistrate who pronounced the judicial decision that a husband has a right to keep his wife at home by force. It is true that he tempered this decision by not approving of the extreme measures of tying her up or strapping her to a chair. This brave magistrate confessed he would not dream of applying this doctrine in his own home. There are some rights we prefer to waive in favor of the other fellow. Many men have made the boast of their power to manage women but very few have cared to put that power to the test.

"Think you a little din can daunt mine ear?"
 Have I not in my time heard lions roar?
 Have I not heard great ordnance in the field,
 And heaven's artillery thunder in the skies?
 And do you tell me of a woman's tongue,
 That gives not half so great a blow to her
 As will a chestnut in a farmer's fire?"
 Nevertheless the modern Petruchio would rather face a Mexican insurrection than a London suffragette.

A RAY OF LIGHT.

Is Class War Disappearing?
 [Current Literature.] But if society is moving bodily in direction of social and industrial changes that would a few years ago have been termed an outright surrender to the disciples of Karl Marx, these disciples themselves have been caught in a similar glacial drift, if we may accept Walter E. Weyl's view of the situation. In a chapter in his work on "The New Democracy," he treats of "Democracy and the Class War." The very essence of the Socialist campaigns in the past have been to arouse a sense of class hostility. Marx and Engels regarded the class war as an inescapable fact arising from machine production. But already, says Mr. Weyl, their uncompromising doctrine of "absolute Socialism," which supplanted the "Utopian Socialism" preceding it, is itself giving way to a "conditional Socialism." The progressive impoverishment of the masses which Marx foresaw as inescapable has not taken place. The workers have become not poorer but richer. Wages in the last half-century have increased faster than prices (including rents), hours of labor have been reduced, factory conditions have been improved. Nor have the proletarians responded to the appeal for a class war, and it has become evident that "a really effective discontent" comes not from the most indigent class but accompanies a larger income, a greater leisure, a fuller education and a vision of better things. But this discontent grows thus less and less likely to express itself in a class war. Instead it makes for democratic reform. The men who "have nothing to lose but their chains" are a gradually dwindling minority, weak, ignorant, disunited.

In the National Programme of the Socialist party in this country Mr. Weyl sees a revelation of the extent to which the class war doctrine has already been surrendered. The inevitable war between wage-earners and capitalists has become a softened conflict between "the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of various classes" on the one side, and "a few capitalists... permitted to control all the country's industrial resources on the other." The party, in other words, no longer appeals solely to the wage-earners or proletarians, but to the vaguer and more inclusive groups of "workers" and "producers." A "gradual destruction" of the Socialist parties is thus taking place.

"Today even conservatives unhesitatingly accept reforms which, a generation ago, would have been derided as socialistic, while Socialists in good party standing propose alliances, concessions and palliatives which would formerly have been called (and by the crassly logical are still called) subversive of Socialist doctrine and inimical to the emancipation of the proletariat. The Socialist parties of today are caught in a bewildering transition analogous to that of their opponents. They scarcely realize now who are their opponents."

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

The Wireless Telephone.

The wireless telephone has evidently arrived and promising about as remarkable results as the wireless telegraph. A dispatch to the London Times from Rome says that for about a year the Italian naval and military authorities have been carrying out experiments in wireless telephony. A month ago messages were sent from a wireless station at Monte Mario to the island of Ponza, a distance of about sixty miles. Further experiments gave an improved method of transmission, and last week communication was established between Monte Mario and the wireless station at Becco di Vela, on Magliana Island, Sardinia, a distance of about 160 miles. A newspaper was read at Rome and heard and repeated at Magliana. The voices were perfectly distinct, so much so that the listener in Sardinia detected immediately the substitution of a different speaker half way through the message. The New York Sun also tells of the successful experiments that have been made in that city by two young men, neither over 21 years of age, who have been working on their invention for six years and recently have brought it to a high degree of perfection. The secret of actual wireless telephony communication, the inventors say, lies in two small coils and deals with the principle of anomalous winding. They are not afraid that experts will steal their discovery, they say, since their application of the principle is a new one.

Neither of the boys is a graduate of a technical school and neither has studied at one. They began as amateur wireless telegraphers and some time ago Myers worked with the Poulsen Company on the Pacific Coast. While there, he says, he developed his invention until he was able to send a wireless telephone message 700 miles. He sent 200 miles in a government test. Myers says that with the machine at its present perfection he can send from 700 to 1000 miles.

A Wireless Compass.
 A wireless, or radio-compass, has been invented by two Italian naval officers. Its principle is the use of the compass. The compass of a ship bequeathed at sea. The purpose of the wireless compass is to point out the exact direction from which wireless impulses are being received, and, if the impulses from each lighthouse are tuned to a distinctive frequency, so that it will be impossible to mistake one for the other, it becomes a simple matter, through knowing the exact direction from which the signals proceed, to determine the position of the ship. The "wireless" compass, once its frequency is tuned to a given pitch, indicates automatically, by means of a pointer, in what direction the signaling station lies.

Wireless Clocks.
 All public clocks in the German empire will hereafter be synchronized by means of wireless telegraphy. A master clock in a new station now being constructed at the town of Fulda will actuate the radio-transmitter every minute. The tower over the station will be 300 feet high. A census recently taken of the public clocks in London shows the importance of such a project, because a total variation was found of twenty-one minutes, from slow to fast. Only 2 1/2 per cent. of the timepieces gave the correct Greenwich time.

A Bumper Crop.
 [Judge:] Uncle Hiram came through his neighbor's barnyard on his way home and stopped to ask the hired man if crops were good.

"Massa, sah," was the answer, "we had so much dat we put wat we could out-of-doors and the rest we put in de barn."

TWICE TOLD TALES.

Would Die Happy.
 [Washington Star:] Champ Clark, at a banquet in Washington, was talking about certain election prognostics.
 "It's as simple as the nose on your face," he said. "It's a mere matter of arithmetic. In fact, in its striking mathematical aspect, it reminds me of Lungue's case."
 "Poor Lungue was in a bad way,"
 "Tell me the worst, doctor," he said. "I can bear it."
 "Well, the doctor answered gravely, 'your disease is far advanced and I fear you are not long for this world.'"
 "How much time do you give me, doctor?"
 "I give you, if all goes well, two years, no more."
 "Dear, dear! Two years! And how long do you give my wife, doctor?"
 "Your wife? Why, there's nothing the matter with your wife. Her health is superb."
 "Yes, I know; and how long did you say you give her?"
 "Without hesitation I can give your wife twenty-five years—a full twenty-five years."
 "Twenty-five years! The sick man closed his eyes and a beatific smile played over his pale lips. "Twenty-five years!—twenty-three. Thank heaven for twenty-three years of peace!"

Always Have to Stand.
 [Popular Magazine:] Victor Murdock, who waves his aurora-borealis hair up and down the United States in his lecture tours, reached a small western town one afternoon and went to a barber shop to be shaved.
 "You are a stranger in this town, sir," the barber asked.
 "Yes," replied Murdock.
 "We're having a good lecture here to-night," said the barber. "Victor Murdock is going to talk. He's a grand talker."
 "So I've heard," agreed the lecturer.
 "Have you got your ticket yet?" the barber asked.
 "Not yet," replied the other.
 "Then, sir, you'll have to stand."
 "That's pretty tough!" exclaimed Murdock. "That fellow Murdock draws the biggest houses I ever heard of. I go to hear him whenever I am in town with him, and every time I have to stand."

Senator Bailey's Finish.
 [The Argonaut:] Senator Bailey of Texas was so fiercely attacked by some of his opponents the last time he was a candidate for re-election that one editor indulged in a circumstantial forecast of what would happen to him in the county convention next day. "He was so specific about my finish that he reminded me of a story," said the Senator. "A foreman citizen in a small town had an attack of appendicitis. The doctor heard the report and hurriedly made an item on it, which he printed in this wise: 'Our esteemed fellow-citizen, James L. Brown, will go to the hospital tomorrow to be operated upon for the removal of his appendix by Dr. Jones. He will leave a wife and two children.'"

MILITARY IGNORANCE.

[Washington Star:] The late Gen. F. D. Grant, said a Washington official, "was once complaining in my hearing about an ignorant officer. He likened this officer to a certain Private Cheney. What has become of Private Cheney?"

"So, he declared, Cheney was sought for one whole afternoon, but no tidings of him turned up until a comrade finally said: 'Cheney's in the hospital. He's been shot about two hours ago. He was talking about going to get some gun cotton to sew a button on his pants with, and that's the last been heard of him, I believe.'"

CHILDREN'S PRATTLE.

Bobby: Pa, what is the ruling passion?
 Pa: The third-term fever, my son.—[Judge.]

"Pa," asked little Johnny, "what is the rule of three?"
 "You, your sister Bella and your mother," sighed Mr. Meekum.—[Chicago Tribune.]

"Mention the name of some well-known Greek," said the teacher of the juvenile class in history.
 "George," spoke up the curly-haired little boy.
 "George who?"
 "I don't know the rest of his name, ma'am. He comes around to our house every Thursday with bananas an' oranges."—[Chicago Tribune.]

A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expression, "a while" and "a time." Nobody seemed to have any idea on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher," he cried eagerly. "When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"

"That's one way of looking at it!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Pen Points: By the Staff.

"Great men are not always wise"—and, Job (not Harriman).

These are hard days for the man who predicts unless he knows.

Anyhow, the seats of the newspaper reporters will not be contested in Chicago.

More fighting reported in Panama. Probably electing delegates to the national convention over there.

Would it interest you to know that A. G. Bouquet has charge of the Oregon Agricultural College?

Neither La Follette nor Cummins has far been able to figure out a sure majority on the first ballot.

The English cricketers are preparing for the summer season. Is this the game they play on the beach?

The chances are that the Senate will wait until Senator Lorimer's term has expired before expelling him.

Following the action of the two national conventions next month, the price of gun shoes ought to drop a bit.

Hats off to Gen. Orozco. He is getting the worst of it in Mexico but at least he is not complaining of a "crooked deal."

How is that local College of Journalism getting on? Have all of the graduates been properly armed with "shooting sticks?"

It is reported that fewer wool hats are being stolen from the Los Angeles restaurants now. This is a sure sign of summer.

It may yet appear that a number of bills are likely to get their fingers in the gears of the door of jury bribery. Let no guilty man escape.

The weather prophets declare it is likely to rain in Baltimore during the Democratic convention. But Col. Bryan always was a good mud-borser.

Bob La Follette says that the convention dare not nominate either Taft or Roosevelt. But Bob could tell who they dare name if he cared to do so.

One of the well-known Mexican towns was surrounded by the revolutionaries the other day, when an old woman went out and chased them away.

If the local astrologers are able to tell us who will be nominated at Baltimore we think they should be allowed to produce for the money there is in the game.

After having conserved the farmer our national resources, the Conservative Commission could profitably turn its attention to conserving the national idles.

The Mexican insurgents are asking recognition in Washington, but they won't get it until they show that their skill as carnies is superior to that of the Federal.

Who invented kisses, anyway? We don't know, but if Adam did not kiss Eve he certainly neglected his opportunities. It is cinch that nobody was looking.

Hon. Nick Longworth is still obscured by the smoke of battle, but in the estimate Nick has managed to corral another Congressional nomination.

A man on the South Side had his pocket picked while paying his gas bill the other day. Here is a chance for some bright photographer to say something about that robbery.

Kentucky reports a surplus of 20,000 gallons of whisky. The trouble is they're running the distilleries night and day, and leaving the average Kentuckian at a disadvantage. He must sleep a little.

UNGUARDED STAFF.

Wide open and unguarded stand our ears. Named of the four winds, No. 4.

East, and West; Portals that lead to an enchanted land. Of cities, forests, fields of living gold. Vast prairies, lordly summits touched with snow.

Majestic rivers sweeping proudly past. The Arab's date-palm and the Moor's minaret.

A realm wherein are fruits of every clime. Of all climates, for lo! throughout the year.

The red rose blossoms everywhere on a land. A later Eden planted in the wild.

With not an inch of earth within its bound. But if a slave's foot press it sets him free. Here, it is written, Toff shall have his reward. And honor honor, and the hallowed word.

Stand level with the highest in the land. Of such a land have men in dreams dreamed.

And with the vision brightening his eyes. Gone smiling to the fagot and the fire.

Wide open and unguarded stand our ears. And through them passes a wild and throng.

Men from the Volga and the Tiber. Featureless figures of the Hoang-Ho. Malayans, Scythians, Teutons, Kelt and Slav. Flying the Old World's poverty and gloom. These bringing with them unknown joys and rites.

Those, tiger passions, here to stream and rave. In street and alley what strange things are loud.

Accents of menace alien to our ears. Voices that once the Tower of Babel heard.

O Liberty, white Goddess! is it not To leave the gates unguarded?

Fold Sorrow's children, soothe the mad with fate. Lift the down-trodden, but with heavy steel. Stay those who to thy sacred portals come. To waste the gifts of freedom.

Let from thy brow the clustered stars descend. And trampled in the dust. For so we see the thronging Goth and Vandal.

Rome. And where the temples of the gods stood. The lean wolf unmolested makes his den. —[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.]

JANE AND REESE; THEY'RE IT.

BOLEY AND LEFT GOOD SECOND IN LYCEUM SHOW.

Fischer Production of "Little Johnny Jones"—"Peg o' My Heart" Continuing at the Burbank. Theatrical News Mention—Hills of the Week.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

"Johnny Jones," at the Lyceum. "Little Johnny Jones," the good old boy you knew long ago.

And Florabelle Fry, too. And Goldie.

Regards to Broadway. American beauties dancing in tight in Chinatown.

Golden swimming in a wait-clog in the lobby of the Hotel Cecil. Anstey's deviltry.

The mysterious man—"Gee, but you've got a mean disposition." Reese Gardner as Johnny Jones.

New purple suit, whole get-up to match. George Cohan said. Jane Urban as Florabelle Fry.



Witter Bynner.

author of "His Father's House," which will receive its first presentation upon the stage of the Belasco Theater this evening.

Travel half a thousand miles and you wouldn't find one to best her. Cute personality.

Running clothes. Not bad singing. Good enunciation.

Dancing, very good. The big noise. Two big noises.

Anybody else? Yes, Boley, as Goldie. Lett, as the Mysterious Man.

They were there too, you bet, and both good, but beside Reese and Jane they were auxiliaries.

Boley had a fat part, for she wore boy's clothes. Did she get away with it—the clothes? She certainly did.

Put a big one on that. "Fill a Little Pipe for Me." Biggest tune-his show.

Voice-placement? Many a rising Ter rasi might honestly envy him.

Anybody else? Yes, Madison as Anstey. Looked like a regular devil from Long Beach. A real show has a run. M. Smith'll be the toughest thing outside Stan.

Quantin. Herbert Cawthorne as the Irishman. Cuckoo! ticklish.

Lon Cheney in a couple of parts. Very good.

The ponies? Feet in the air all the time. James?

Right on the job with the willow, pulling average a little better than 300.

Tune of his interpolated. Orchestrated beautifully. Boley and Reese dance to it. Sounds better to me as an orchestral interlude.

Accurate. I suggest that Pop Fischer get a second cloth.

The red rose looks like a gift from the poor farm after a cyclone.

Besides, it's liable to trip and kill. Hanging girl.

Got better as the show went along. Really matched up at first. Very hard.

Two weeks, easily.

The Artful Laurette.

And it came to pass in the third week of the Westward journey of the King Oliver did put upon the boards a place of play-acting which was directed by its maker, "Peg o' My Heart."

"Peg" did proceed to the conclusion of its seventh day, and on the eighth day of the eighth day, at the did continue upon its way.

Such continuance, be it believed, over, and warmed also the heart of him that did write it, one that they called Manners.

This Manners and his English accomplices continued the Burbank faraway, and humming the service to celebrate the advent of a successful theatrical composition.

When "Peg" began to be noised about another and themselves; and in a manner of place, we wish to say, that it hath grown so great in the popular favor.

It could not be said that it had large muscles and mighty arms. Among its kind it was no Ramon.

Her could even its lovers acclaim as a highly original.

MONDAY MORNING.

THE PLAY.
JANE AND REESE;
THEY'RE IT.

STORY AND LEFT GOOD SECONDS
IN LYCEUM SHOW.

Production of "Little
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Standard News Mention—Bills of
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And Pussie Fly, too.
And Goldie.
Regards to Broadway.
American beauties dancing in tight
in Chicago.
Golden swimming a waltz-clog in
the lobby of the Hotel Cecil.
Johnny's devilry.
The mysterious man—"Gee," but
he's got a mean disposition.
Boss Gardner as Johnny Jones.
For purple suit, whole get-up to
match George Cohan speed.
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Joe Urban as Florabelle Fly.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

"Johnny Jones" at the Lyceum.
"Little Johnny Jones" the good
old boy you know long ago.
And Pussie Fly, too.
And Goldie.
Regards to Broadway.
American beauties dancing in tight
in Chicago.
Golden swimming a waltz-clog in
the lobby of the Hotel Cecil.
Johnny's devilry.
The mysterious man—"Gee," but
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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



For Children--
Wash Suits

A warm weather suggestion
well worth while:
wash suits for the children.
These cool, pretty light-
weight suits "come up
smiling" from the tub, and
keep the child always
clean and neat

"Regatta" and "Sprague"
suits, the best there are,
in Russian blouse or Sailor
collar. For ages from 2 to
10; Prices

\$1 to \$7.50
Special attention to mail orders.

Marshall & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.



Good
Shoes

If you want the newest Models
in Fine Footwear at sensible
prices, just step in today. We
can fit you well in Pumps and
Boots. Many styles.

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Stout's
336 SO. BROADWAY

hows, and their neighbors' friends,
saying unto them:
"Come ye, and see a play of ex-
treme sweetness.

"Tarry a little where the heart
melts and yowls are renewed.
"Pause to behold a genius among
women, the artful Laurette, than
whom there is none greater among
her certain kind.

"Linger and see humanity ooze out
between written lines.
"See the sumptuousness of the
house which was Peg's abiding-place;
yea, the elegance of it, its portals of
gold stronger than the wild trees of
Phylis; its hangings of purple and
fine velvet; its seats for the mighty
and couches for the weary; its instru-
ments of music, and the glory of the
robes of them that pass through and
abide within it.

"And more, the tenderness of this
self-same Peg, tenderness which can
sustain the tear to a dry eye; and
withal her mirth and laughter, laugh-
ter which even resoundeth to the way
where run and clang the thunder-
chariots.

"Behold the whole person of the girl,
a girl such as standeth beneath the
smile of heaven, honest and unaf-
raid. Behold in the artful Laurette
the creator of such a girl like unto
whom there is none other."

And so saying, they went again unto
the money-changer without the gate
and bartered quickly for benches, the
while their friends, and their neigh-
bors, and their neighbors' friends,
who they had exhorted to approach
—yea, with fervor and heartfelt ear-
nestness—said large and cruel words
because they themselves, by reason of
the exhorters' greed and haste, must
needs sit far back and listen intently
and peer with dimmed eyes.

And so "Peg" continued upon her
sweet way, and so continually, even
unto this day.

"The Price," at the Mason tonight,
with Helen Ware.
"His Father's House," at the Be-
lasco; new play by Witter Bynner.
At the Orpheum, a bill headlined
by Fregoleska, the French lyric so-
prano.

At the Empress, George Ade's "The
Mayor and the Manicure," as a feat-
ure, with James Fulton and Mattie
Choate.

Minstrel maids in Highland
costume, the starlets at Pantages.

The sixth week of the limited en-
gagement of John Steven McGroarty's
impressive "Mission Play," performed
in its own especially constructed
theater at San Gabriel, will com-
mence this afternoon. Ben Morning
and Lillian Burkhardt remain in the
principal roles.

The sale of seats will commence at
the Hamburger Majestic box-office
this morning for the engagement of
Kolb and Dill, the German comedians,
who have played many an engage-
ment in Los Angeles with marked
success.

Their opening performance will be
given next Sunday evening, with the
first local rendition of "The Girl in
the Train."

Tally's New Broadway under the

Los Angeles Daily Times

Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House

The Greatest Merchandising Event of the Year—Is Here;
Our Annual June Sales—All Departments Participating

Undermuslin Reductions
That Tell Their Story—

—a Story of savings. The quality is assured—
it's a feature you'll always find in any Coulter-offering.



A Special Sale of
Peplum Waists Today

—offering choice from among
hundreds of the newest styles of
the season. Not a clearance of a few left-
over models, but an event we've planned
for, and purchased for. A waist-event we
are pleased to believe will create a sensa-
tion in shopping circles.

Clearance of Cut
Glass at Third Less

—odd sets and pieces that
remain from assortments that
have been particularly popular
with those purchasing gifts for the
June Bride. Lines have been al-
ready depleted in some instances, but
choice is still extensive, as this list
will suggest—

—water pitchers and tumblers to
match, oil and vinegar cruets,
bowls, both large and small, com-
ports, sugar and cream sets and
sugar and creamers, apples, per-
fume bottles, bon bon dishes, flower
vases, crystal dishes, individual salt
dishes, salt and pepper shakers and
many other useful articles, as well
as numerous novelties of cut glass
too numerous to mention here.

—They range in value from 50c
the piece to \$33.50 the set—and
are priced to sell, commencing to-
day, at just ONE-THIRD LESS
than formerly.

Women's Knit Under-
wear at Reductions

—we quote a few of the
special pricings that will appeal
to women who are planning to
make the season's change. Pur-
chase your entire outfit at a
saving. Today, or any day during the
June sales. A few, are:

—"MERODE" VESTS and Pants in
the 50c grades at 40c the gar-
ment.

—UNION SUITS, in four different
styles that sell regularly at 75c,
for 60c the garment.

—VESTS AND PANTS, in the 1c
quality, at 75c. And 1c union
suits, at 75c.

—UNION SUITS, of silk and cotton,
worth \$1.25, marked \$1.

—"KAYSER" BAND-TOP VESTS,
with low necks, no sleeves. A
75c value at 50c the garment.

—"KAYSER" (HAND-CROCHETED
TOP) VESTS, low necks, no
sleeves. Regularly 75c, to sell
for 50c.

Splendid Camping
Blankets \$4.50 and \$9.00

—a blanket that we highly
recommend to those who wish
a serviceable, lasting cover for
out-of-door sleeping.

This blanket weighs fully 5 pounds
(single) and 10 pounds (double)—
measures 62x82, and comes in
either gray or brown.

—Both single and double sizes. The
singles, at \$4.50; the double-sizes
for \$9. You'd expect to pay con-
siderably more than this, and you
do—ordinarily.

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Coulter's

The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Smart Street Suits of
the Season, Priced \$14.75

—they're suits that sold regularly for from
\$22.50 to \$30—

—absolutely seasonable and
desirable in every way. They'll
prove splendid suits for summer
use, in weight, in color and in
style. The most of them are plain
tailored, while a few have fancy
collars and cuffs. The materials
include serge, whipcord, wide-
waist, mannish mixtures and di-
agonals.

—The colors, such as blue, tan,
brown, gray, black, white, the new
two-tones—and a number in the
snappy black and white checks.

—An item well worth the effort of
investigation.

Ready to Wear Suits and
Coats Reduced to \$5!—

—can you conceive of the extraordi-
naryness of this offering? We
think not. These suits and coats
are of models that will prove high-
ly serviceable as yet, though many
of them are from last season's
stocks.

And a few are slightly soiled. But
they're all in materials that are
seasonable, and in colorings that
number the summer's popular
shades, as well as black. Tailored
on plain and simple, mannish lines,
offering a suit at \$5 that may have
sold for as much as \$22.50, and
none that were marked less than
\$15 originally!

—Truly remarkable!—to secure a
\$15 to \$22.50 suit, or coat for only
\$5, but so you may. Today—at
Coulter's.

—The coats come in the long models,
suitable for automobile and service-
able evening wear. Mainly in the
Scott and English mixtures, while
a few are to be had in Pongees, both
plain and slightly trimmed. Some in
Crest Cloth, Black Taffeta, and
Black Pongee, are priced as well at
only \$5.

Only \$8 Today for
Chic Lingerie Dresses

—dainty costumes of laces
and embroideries, in the sea-
son's accepted modes. Marquettes and
Laces, in values that sold for \$12.50 and
\$15, while the greater number are from
qualities worth \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35.

—They're slightly soiled, however, some
of them.

—Your choice today at only \$8!—instead
of \$12.50 to \$35.

A Few of the Many, Many Specials to
Be Found in All Departments—Today;

COAT AND DRESS COLLARS, — hand-embroidered,
Cluny and Irish trimmed, in values to \$35 at HALF!

—TUNIC CHIFFONS, — in black and white pencil-
striped design; 42 inches wide. A regular \$1.75
quality, at 50c the yard!

—LADIES' PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,—sheer,
and with an eighth-inch hem. Usually 15c, at 1c
the dozen today. And in Men styles, too.

—LONG WHITE GLOVES,—of Doeklin. In the six-
teen-button styles. Fine for graduation. The \$3
quality, priced \$2.50 the pair.

—RIBBONS, at 50c!—that sold regularly for 60c, 65c,
75c and 80c. Taffeta and satin in Dresden, striped
and plaid patterns.

—MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS,—in the 1c values at 85c; the
\$1.50 values at \$1.15; the \$2 values at \$1.50.

—MEN'S PAJAMAS,—in the \$1.25 values at 85c;

The Times-Mirror Company.
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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday and 40-Pages Illustrated Weekly.
 Daily, Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 51st Year.

OFFICE: 617-619 SOUTH SPRING STREET, EDITORIAL ROOMS, 1194 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THEY DON'T NEED IT.
 It is probable that the special session of the Arizona Legislature will adjourn within a few days. There is some talk in the Arizona State capital without having the climate lashed into additional fury by a General Assembly.

A FAILURE.
 Students of the Northwestern University have voted that the sanitary kiss is unnecessary. They are in favor of the kind that mother used to make. The only person who has any use for the sanitary kiss, or who knows what a sanitary kiss may be, is the sort who has no use for a kiss of any kind.

ALWAYS READY.
 When the refugees arrived from Mexico the Italian Relief Association joined the Associated Charities in providing immediate relief for those who were in need. This is one of the most effective societies in the city. Without making any money about it, the local Italians always take care of their own people.

WHEN TURK MEETS TURK.
 A newspaper article charging the Turkish fleet with cowardice has caused a stand-up fight between two Cabinet Ministers in Constantinople. We don't blame them. The Turks must have a live scrap to vary the monotony of the slow, torpid, emphasized Italian war. Even an Oriental wants action for his money.

THE CONSTITUTION OF CHINA.
 China is copying our Federal Constitution, notwithstanding that Henry is denouncing as myrmidons of predatory wealth the fathers of the republic who framed it. The proposed Constitution of the republic of China provides for a lower house of Congress, to be called "The Council of the People," and an upper house to be known as "The Council of the Provinces." The members of the upper house will be chosen for six years and of the lower house for four years. At present there are eighteen provinces. No jack-pot Lorimer processes will be tolerated in the selection of Councilmen of the provinces. The President and Vice-President are to be elected by the national assembly. Just reason for a six-year term, and neither can be selected as his own immediate successor.

The civil service system which existed under the empire will not be abolished at present and that system will be extended to legislative as well as executive offices. Ability to compose a poem or an essay after three days' seclusion in a little shack, with only a table and a chair for furniture, probably will be exacted from all candidates for either branch of the Legislature.

CHESTERTON'S CURE.
 We know of no better cure for Socialism and anarchy, and certainly of no cure so harmless and inexpensive, as a careful reading of that extravaganza in literature, "The Man Who Was Called Thursday," by Gilbert K. Chesterton. This novel is a masterpiece, which Chesterton himself describes as a nightmare, is calculated to inspire even a Socialist or an anarchist with the desperate humor of their situation. Chesterton has for Chief of Police a man who is also president of the supreme council of the anarchists. It turns out that every member of this council is a detective in disguise who constantly pursues his brother members lest they will break out in the assassination of some king. Beyond the laughing lesson that society is always watching society too closely to permit a considerable outbreak of violence, is the deeper lesson that what men seek, after all, is not government alone, but the peace of God. His answer to all bitterness, hatred and discontent is in the simple fact that the fly and the dandelion each appear to be in a single-handed conflict with the universe and that, in the same way, each individual suffers a hideous sense of loneliness only that in the end each may say in triumph, "I have suffered," and each may give evil and pessimism the lie.

THE ENGLISHMAN AND HIS POSEY.
 There are not many American men prepared to walk abroad unprotected with a flower in the buttonhole, and certainly not our legislators. But in England the "buttonhole," the daisy floral posey, is a prevalent custom and any number of members of Parliament would as soon arrive in the House of Commons without a coat as without a posey.

Possibly the most famous of all was the orchid of Joseph Chamberlain. His monocle and his orchid were beloved of the cartoonist and of the British public, too, and he would not have been recognized had he appeared without them.

In the present Parliament the most prominent patron of the posey is John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalists, who invariably wears a coy blush rose in his right lapel. Lord Valentia, too, is rarely seen without his buttonhole composed of three tiny rosebuds, and Sir William Byles adopts the modest wallflower as his tender badge. Mr. O'Brien, Godfrey Baring and Mr. Atkinson are all followers of the cult, but they are not faithful to one kind of flower. Even the Socialist, Karl Hardie, will frequently adorn himself with a most inappropriate bunch of country cornflowers.

It will be remembered that in their telegraphic code the English suffragettes called the various government Ministers by the names of flowers—and there was more than a suggestion of reason in their method.

A GREAT DIPLOMATIST.
 Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, Berlin's new Ambassador to Great Britain, is a great personality and one of the most interesting figures in European politics today. It has always been his ambition to become Germany's representative at the Court of St. James, and his accession to the important office at this crisis in Anglo-German relations is a matter of the utmost importance.

It was when the Emperor William assigned to "drop the pilot" and retire the great Bismarck that Baron von Bieberstein first came into prominence, stepping into at least one of the great master's shoes when he assumed the Foreign Secretaryship. He proved a shade too independent for that office and the famous "revelations" about the camarilla with which the Emperor was surrounded at that time are fresh in memory.

He was then sent to Constantinople as German Ambassador and it was in that troubled empire of Turkey that he made such a notable reputation. When he assumed the office Britain had the dominating influence over Turkish affairs and British interests always received first and best attention. Baron von Bieberstein has succeeded in entirely reversing that state of things and through a series of the most troubled administrations that Turkey has known for a century he has succeeded in maintaining the confidence of all parties. He has, in fact, succeeded in impressing Turkey with the belief that Germany is her best friend not her only friend, that Germany has more but the Porte's interests at heart, and his advice, his opinions, his wishes have received the most respectful consideration from all the powers that be in a capital where intrigue and conflicting interests are rife.

In appearance he is the personification of strength. Over six feet tall and of massive build, with a long, clever face, and a most commanding presence. At The Hague conference in 1907, at which he was Germany's representative, he was easily the dominating personality and journalists of all nationalities marked him out for the coming force in European politics.

There is a subtle compliment in Germany's sending London her greatest diplomatist at this juncture, especially as the Baron is known to entertain very friendly feelings toward England. But there is some misgiving in England, too, for the power of such a man to influence British policy to Germany's advantage is no mere hope of the imagination.

In the meantime Germany has passed the new navy law and three additional dreadnoughts have been added to her published programme. England's First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, retaliates by announcing supplementary navy estimates for five additional dreadnoughts, and so the struggle between the two greatest powers in the world goes on.

THEIR ANSWER.
 Local Socialists, by their investigation of I.W.W. members and methods, are beginning to explain what Emma Goldman meant by the expression, "Socialism is a trap." If they are much in earnest about knowing what this latest brand of anarchy stands for they have only to study the fragmentary which has appeared in New York Wednesday. Harwood has long preached bloodshed in secret and it is well to have him showing his colors in the open. He says frankly that the I.W.W. is the syndicalism of America and that it means war. His most extravagant claim for his ragged host is an army of 150,000, and they are scattered everywhere. He denounces Socialism as being the preacher and not the force, and pronounces the Federation of Labor to be un-American and ineffectual. He calls it a rope of sand and describes the I.W.W. as a cable of tempered steel. For one or two reasons we are glad to see those who think they are Socialists treated to a frank view of some of the things their preaching is leading to, and if it has the effect of turning them from any part of the error of their ways we will be exceedingly grateful and the world will profit for it. It results in causing them to abandon the red flag a great good will have been accomplished.

BUILDING BRIDGES.
 During the last two weeks, according to official records, twelve aviators have lost their lives. This is an average of nearly a life a day, and when this stage is reached, say science, we shall have passed the turning point and aeroplanes will multiply and the loss of life decrease at an ever accelerated rate. In all fields of human endeavor the toll must be paid ere the triumph is won.

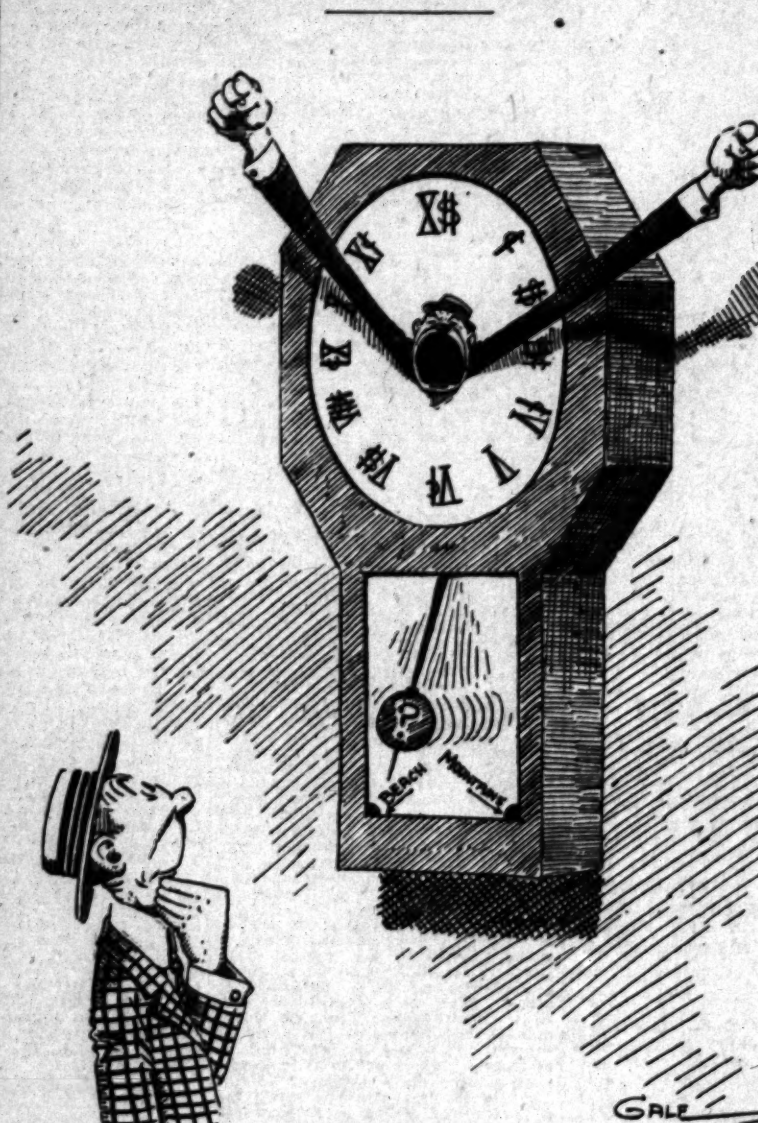
Any close student of nature must have observed how she refuses to permit the eventual gain without the preceding loss. There can be no achievement without some discouragement, no success except through failure, no victory without victim. Man has to bridge his way to freedom, to success, to triumph, by the same process a swarm of locusts uses in crossing a stream.

When a swarm of locusts wishes to cross a ditch the first locust to enter the water is inconspicuously drowned. But another follows and another, and at last millions of locusts are piled up. So a bridge is built, and over this bridge the rest of the locusts reach the desirable pasture.

A number of these bridges have been built to bring man to his present state of civilization. Where a fresh stream has to be crossed the hardy pioneers must perish to build the bridge. So no one who has ever tried earnestly to accomplish any one thing has ever really failed. He may be one of the locusts over whose body the multitude must pass to success. Yet even so he has filled his mission in the great scheme of nature. It is pleasant to be one of the lucky ones who set foot on the promised land, and to be hailed, though really a follower, as one of the world's leaders. But they also serve who only try and perish. Nature, so jealous to preserve the type, is absolutely indifferent as to the fate of the individual.

SOME CLASS TO HIM.
 A Londoner has been sentenced to prison for two years because he sold stolen jewels to the Queen of Siam. It is lucky for him, of course, that the Queen is not Siamese twins.

Vacation Time.



SCIENCE PROGRESS.

A MODERN PETRUCHIO.
 He was a venturesome man who first swallowed a cold oyster, but not more daring than the Long Island magistrate who pronounced the judicial decision that a husband has a right to keep his wife at home by force. It is true that he tempered this decision by not approving of the extreme measure of tying her up or strapping her to a chair. This brave magistrate confessed he would not dream of applying this doctrine in his own home. There are some rights we prefer to waive in favor of the other fellow. Many men have made the boast of their power to manage women but very few have cared to put that power to the test.

"Think you a little din can daunt mine ear?"
 Have I not in my time heard lions roar?
 Have I not heard great ordnance in the field,
 And heaven's artillery thunder in the skies?
 And do you tell me of a woman's tongue,
 That gives not half so great a blow to the ear
 As will a chestnut in a farmer's fire?"

Nevertheless the modern Petruchio would rather face a Mexican insurrection than a London suffragette.

A RAY OF LIGHT.
 Is Class War Disappearing?
 [Current Literature.] But it is society in moving bodily in direction of social and industrial changes that would a few years ago have been termed an outright surrender to the disciples of Karl Marx, these disciples themselves have been caught in a similar glacial drift, if we may accept Walter E. Weyl's view of the situation. In a chapter in his work on "The New Democracy," preceding it, he is itself giving away to a "conditional Socialism." The very essence of the Socialist campaign in the past have been to arouse a sense of class hostility. Marx and Engels regarded the class war as an inexorable fact arising from machine production. But already, says Mr. Weyl, their uncompromising doctrine of "absolute Socialism," which supplanted the "Utopian Socialism" preceding it, is itself giving away to a "conditional Socialism." The very essence of the Socialist campaign in the past have been to arouse a sense of class hostility. 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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

THE PLAY.
JANE AND REESE;
THEY'RE IT.

OLDEN AND LEFT GOOD SECONDS
IN LYCEUM SHOW.

Production of "Little
Johnny Jones"—"The
Story" Continuing at the Burbank
Theatrical News Mention—Bills of
the Week.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.
"Johnny Jones" at the Lyceum.
"Little Johnny Jones," the good
old boy you know long ago.
And Florabelle Fly, too.
And Goldie.
And Broadway.
American beauties dancing in tight
to Charleston.
Goldie swimming a waltz-clog in
the lobby of the Hotel Cecil.
And Goldie.
The mysterious man—"Go, but
you got a mean disposition."
Boss Gardner as Johnny Jones.
James.
New purple suit, whole get-up to
George Cohan speed.
New Urban as Florabelle Fly.

Orson. He is getting
ferocious but that he is a
"crooked deal."
College of Journalism
all of the graduates been
a "shooting stick?"
at fewer wool hats are
show than the Los Angeles restaur-
a sure sign of summer.
ar that a number of folks
their fingers in the crack
of bribery. Let no guilty
phets declare it is likely
are during the Democratic
Col. Bryan always was a
says that the convention
either Taft or Roosevelt.
all who they dare name if
well-known Mexican towns
by the revolutionists the
an old woman went out
away.

etrologers are able to tell
dominated at Baltimore. We
be allowed to practice for
is in the game.
conserved the farmer and
resources, the Conservative
id profitably turn its atten-
the national ideals.
insurrectos are asking for
Washington, but they won't
show that their chill con-
to that of the Federal.
kisses, anyway? We don't
am did not kiss Eve be-cause
her opportunities. It is a
dy was looking.
growth is still obscured by
etia, but in the excitement
to corral another Con-
vention.

South Side had his pocket
ing his gas bill the other
chances for some bright pay-
ing something about double
ports a surplus of 20,000,000
ky. The trouble is they are
illaries night and day down
the average Kentuckian a
life must sleep a little.

GUARDED GATES.
unguarded stand our gates
four winds, No. 4, South
West;

to an enchanted land
of fields of living gold,
ordly summits touched with
sweeping proudly past
te-palm and the Moroccan
in are fruits of every con-
ness, for lo! throughout the
blossoms everywhere—a
planted in the wide,
each of earth within its bound-
foot press it sets him free.

ten. To all shall have its
the highest in the law,
and have men in "despotic
vision brightening in the
to the fagot and the sword
d unguarded stand our gates
then passes a wild man
Voiga and the Tartar stop
sures of the Hoang-Ho.
thian, Teuton, Kelt and
the World's poverty and
with them unknown
sessions, here to stretch
alley what strange tempt-
ance alien to our air,
nce the Tower of Babel
white Goddess! Is it well
gates unguarded? On
children, soothe the hand-
entrodren, but with hand-
no to thy sacred portals
gifts of freedom. Have a
ny brow the clustered stars
in the dust. For so of
ing Goth and Vandal
the temples of the C

Witter Byner.
"His Father's House,"
which will receive its first presenta-
on the stage of the Belasco
Theater this evening.

Two half a thousand miles and you
would find one to beat her.
One personality.
Belle and
Not bad singing.
Good enunciation.
Dancing, very good.
Magnificent—forty horse power.
The big noise?
The big noise.
Some and Jane. They dance away
with the honors.

Agreeable? Yes, Boley, as Goldie
said, as the Mysterious Man.
They were there too, you bet, and
the good, but beside Reese and Jane
were auxiliaries.
Jane had a fat part, for she wore
her clothes.

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IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



For Children—
Wash Suits

—A warm weather sugges-
tion well worth while:
wash suits for the children.
These cool, pretty light-
weight suits "come up
smiling" from the tub, and
keep the child always
clean and neat.

—"Regatta" and "Sprague"
suits, the best there are, in
Russian blouse or Sailor
collar. For ages from 2 to
10; Prices

\$1 to \$7.50

Special attention to mail orders.

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

Good
Shoes

If you want the newest Models
in Fine Footwear at sensible
prices, just step in today. We
can fit you well in Pumps and
Boots. Many styles.

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

—water pitchers and tumblers to
match, oil and vinegar cruets,
bowls, both large and small, com-
ports, sugar and cream sets and
sugar and creamers, apples, per-
fume bottles, bon bon dishes, flower
vases, celery dishes, individual salt
dishes, salt and pepper shakers and
many other useful articles, as well
as numerous novelties of cut glass
too numerous to mention here.

—They range in value from 50c
to the place to \$3.50 the set—
and are priced to sell, commencing To-
day, at just ONE-THIRD LESS
than formerly.

—Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Women's Knit Under-
wear at Reductions

—we quote a few of the
special prices that will appeal
to women who are planning to
make the season's change. Pur-
chase your entire outfit at a sav-
ing. Today, or any day during the
June sales. A few are:

—"MERODE" VESTS and Pants in
the 50c grades at 40c the gar-
ment.

—UNION SUITS, in four different
styles that sell regularly at 75c,
for 60c the garment.

—VESTS AND PANTS, in the 1c
qualities at 75c. And 1c union
suits, at 75c.

—UNION SUITS, of silk and cotton,
worth \$1.25, marked \$1.
—"KAYSER" BAND-TOP VESTS,
with low necks, no sleeves. A
75c value at 50c the garment.

—"KAYSER" HAWK-CROCHET-
ED TOP VESTS, low necks, no
sleeves. Regularly 75c, to sell
for 50c.

—Center Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Splendid Camping
Blankets \$4.50 and \$9.00

—a blanket that we highly
recommend to those who wish
a serviceable, lasting cover for
out-of-doors sleeping purposes.
This blanket weighs fully 5 pounds
(single) and 10 pounds (double)—
measures 62x32, and comes in
either gray or brown.

—Both single and double sizes. The
singles, at \$4.50; the double-sizes
for \$9. You'd expect to pay con-
siderably more than this, and you
do—ordinarily.

—Rear Left Aisle—Main Floor—

215-229 South Broadway

management of the "Q" Amusement
Company will institute a new policy,
commencing with this afternoon's per-
formance. The policy to be pursued
will be one of distinct individuality.

The feature will be seven vaudeville
acts. In addition, the public will
be assured of seeing the same high
class moving pictures. The aug-
mented orchestra, the highly de-
corated house, and the general envi-
ronment, will make this as attractive
any theater in the city. There will
be matinees every day, with two per-
formances every evening, with the
regular extra show on Saturday and
Sunday.

The "Q" Amusement Company has
taken over the complete control of
"Tally's New Broadway," as well as
the Garrick and The Banner, and
these theaters are not connected with
any other amusement company or en-
terprise.

W. R. Madden, formerly mining
man at Ensenada, and E. R. Ely, are
at the Hollenbeck. They intend to
enter business here. W. R. Neiper,
foreign buyer for the Vollmer-Jans-
sen Company of this city, is registered
at the hotel from San Francisco.

Los Angeles Daily Times

LOS Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House
—a house made permanent by its friends—
—whose patronage since 1878 has been continued—only
because we gave the BEST in merchandise, rightly priced,
for that reason: "Coulter-Satisfaction" is a shopping by-
word TODAY.

Since 1878.

The Exclusive Shopping Place of Upper Broadway.

The Greatest Merchandising Event of the Year—Is Here;
Our Annual June Sales—All Departments Participating

Undermuslin Reductions
That Tell Their Story—

—a Story of savings. The quality is assured—
it's a feature you'll always find in any Coulter-offering.

—Note these reductions; but
be certain you see the un-
dermuslins themselves—To-
day, if possible:

35c UNDERMUSLINS, 25c
55c UNDERMUSLINS, 50c
1.00 UNDERMUSLINS, 75c
1.25 UNDERMUSLINS, 85c
1.50 UNDERMUSLINS, 1.00
2.00 UNDERMUSLINS, 1.25
2.50 UNDERMUSLINS, 1.50
3.00 UNDERMUSLINS, 1.75
3.50 UNDERMUSLINS, 2.00
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